CIRCULATION THURSDAY

TWELVE PAGES JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922.

EOUIPMENT

AGINES, UNCLE SAM LEARNS.

ACT IN DUE TIME Legal Procedure Expected to Extend to Roads When Ac-

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Washington.—The federal govern-ment is in possession of positive in-formation that the condition of equip-ment on the railroads of the country is much worse than the public imag-ines and at the proper time will bring forth the evidence as a basis of act-

The injunction process begun by
Attorney General Daugherty against
the strike leaders
is in its intancy He intends to pro against the rail-roads who may be

violating the transportation act or the regulations of the Interstate Commerce c mission with spect to eq ment.

As for the temporary injunction alroady obtained by the attorney general, it is significant that strong opposition is coming from an entirely unexpected quarter—namely certain rail executives known as "irreconcilables."

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They, adn others who sympathize with them, are criticizing the injunction on the ground that it abridges free speech, but their real feeling is that the government has intervened at the wrong time and has brought about a situation which will permit the strikers to bow to the federal government instead of to the railway executives. It is true that there are defects in the temporary injunction and no one will be more eager to see them corrected by the court next Monday than the attorney general but the interesting phase of the matter is the vigorous criticism which has been made in quarters where the desire of railway executives that labor aire of railway executives that labor leaders. As we call the foodness for the unions themselves.

U. S. Wants Transportation. What certain rail executives fear-and their viewpoint has by no means been concealed—is that the unions will capitulate to the government. They feel they have the strike beaten (Continued on Page 11.)

Pardon Hearings Set for Sept. 12

In a sociated pages.]

Madison.—Gov. J. J. Blaine will hold his first pardon hearings since July, on Thursday, Sopt. 12. At that time nearly 50 applications for executive elemency, including those from a number of existrice men, will be placed before the governor.

During the last three months Gov. During the last three months ampaign for renomination and has postponed the regular monthly pardon hearings. Applications have accumulated.

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The governor's Fourth of July announcement, in which he said that he would receive with favor applications for elemency from former soldiers who could show their condition was directly or indirectly caused by war service, has brought a response from several immates of Wisconsin penal institutions.

Schneider 152 in Lead of Graass

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay.—With two precincts missing in Forest county. George J. Schneider is leading Judge Henry Cranss of Green Bay by 152 votes for the republican nomination for congress in the ninth district. The latest figures give Schneider 16,775 and Granss 16,623.

Rockford Inquest Conducted, Friday

An inquest into the death of Mrs.
Lena Saufnauer, Rockford woman,
who died last Saturday inplicating a
Janesville physician in an illegal opcration performed upon her was
held at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon.
The examination was conducted in
Rockford by Fred Olson, coroner of
Winnebago county. Dr. E. W.
Goembel and Miss Josephine Griffen,
Rockford, were expected to testify at
the hearing. Dist. Attornney S. G.
Dunwiddie was expected to attend.

Fruit Growers

Wisconsin's fruit crop is abun-Wisconsins fruit crop is acad-dunt this season and because of this, fruit growers and truck gardeners find it advisable to make as quick a turn-over as pos-sible.

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Dead Airman's Comrades Soar Over Naval Funeral Cortege OF

With a break in their regular formation to indicate that one of their comrade had made the last great flight, members of 'the 'naval air squadron at San Dicgo, Cal, hovered over the funeral cortege of Lieut, Andrew G. Reaves and Chief Machinist Clarence W. Green, killed in a plane crash. With the planes above U. S, sailors and marines formed a guard of honor to the cemetery where the bodies were interred. l)rrsla. -Gs2CD fvOk v

Naval air squadron hover over funeral cortege of Lieut. Andrew Reaves and Chief Machinist Clarence W. Green, killed in a crush. Note the open space in the flying formation which was Reaves' accustomed position.

Murderer Goes

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"The Little Diplomat," Baby Marne Little Diplomat," Baby Marle Oxborn,
"Borderland, Agnes Ayres.
"They Like "Em "Rough," Viola Dana,

"Blind Hearts," Hobert Bos-worth,

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see anuscement adver-tisements on Page 9.

38 Are Indicted in Herrin Crime; J. H. S. BOND ISSUE Four More Jailed

MULLETIN

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marlon, III.—Percy Hall of
Herrin was the sixth man
brought to the county fall at
Marlon for the Herrin massacre.

Hall was accessed by George Galligan, republican nominee for
sheriff and a balf brother of the
accused. He is a coal miner and
has a wife and two children.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion, III.—With four additional men in jail here Friday, charged with murder in 38 new indictments of the market in the constant in the cons with murder in 38 new indictments issued by the grand jury in connection with the investigation of the Herrin mine war, Sheriff Traxton and his special deputies were out Eriday searching for the rest of those indicted Thursday, returned in the grand jury's partial report.

ed in the grand lary's partial port, port, with Otls Clark of Goreville, the first man indicted and arrested in connection with this investigation, the number of prisoners held in fait here on charges connected with the Herrin massiere stood at five. The four now prisoners are:

Leva Mann, miner of Herrin: Charles Rogers, miner of Herrin: Philip Fontainetta, miner of Marion, and James Brown, a negro deputy sheriff of Colp, a small mining the stood of the stood of the small mining and sheriff of Colp, a small mining the stood of the stood of the small mining the stood of the stood of

ion, and James Brown, a negro deputy sheriff of Colp, a small mining settlement northwest of her. Less than 15 minutes after the indicaments had been read in open court. Sheriff. Thaxton was returning to the county jail with the first prisoner, Fontalancts. The other three were brought in by the deputies late in the evening.

Egyptian Shoots With Intent to Kill Millerand

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris—Georges Salem, an Egyptian student, fired a shot at an automobile in front of the palace Friday, believing the car to be President Millerand's. The shot went wild. President Millerand was at his country residence at Ramboullet at the time. The student, fired a shot at an automobile in front of the palace Friday, believing the car to be President Millerand; was at his country residence at Rambouillet at the time.

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Head of Stout

Madison.—Indications point to the resignation of John J. Callanan as superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin to become president of Stout Institute at Menomonic, to

superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin to become president of Stout Institute at Menomonie, to succeed the late President L. D. Harvey. The salary of the president is \$6,000 and house rent; that of superintendent, \$5,000. C: J. Anderson, assistant superintendent, formerly of Stoughton, and Carroll Pearse. Milwaukee normal president, are mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Callahan. to guards.

CONVALESCENT DIES JUMPING FROM RACK

Rockford.—Miss Alta Fern Kellar, 19, this city, died at 'Galesburg, Ill., from injuries sustained when she jumped from a hayrack shortly after by the sustained when undergoing an operation for ap-

pendicitis.

Rate to 4½ Pct.—New Bids Necessary.

Because of dissatisfaction expressed school bond sale of the city of Janes-ville was postponed a week and all blds were rejected. This action was taken following complaints of the representatives, who believed that other houses had received additional information after 2 p. m. Thursday, which enabled them to quote a higher price.

La Follette Faction Still Lacks
Two of Majority in Upper
House

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Midison—Control of the senate of the deart and nominations are made to political all nominations are made to political all nominations are made to political all nominations are made to political for deart press. The La Follette progressive faction of the ropublican party, with 64 assembly men out of 100 assu is defore pet turns from Milwaukee are availed bids to be submitted after able, is still without assurance of the logislature.

Out of 17 holdover senators, 14 are

Out of 17 hold Six salesmen of Chicago and Mil-

and allow bids to be submitted after the closing, hour. Two companies presented bids over the phone that were higher than those given by the men present. Believing that the high bidders had received additional market information which allowed them to quote higher prices, the bandsman requested that all bids be rejected with the promise that all turne bids will be as high as those eiven Thursday. majority in the apper logislature.

Out of 17 holdover senators, 14 are opposed to the La Bollette faction. Eloven senators receiving indorsement of the progressives have been nominated outside Milwaukee county, with two to be voted on there.

Unless some member of the senate changes his affiliations or unless the final count of votes makes a change in the outcome of some contest, the final count of votes makes a change in the outcome of some contest, the best the La Follette faction can claim in the upper house will be 16 votes to 17 for the opposition.

Robert M. La Follette, Jr., campaign manager of the La Follette progressive forces, said Friday that, until complete Teturns, were available, control of the upper house would remain in doubt.

cuture bids will be as high as those given Thursday.

The Second Ward Securities Co., Milwaukee, offered, the highest premium on the advertised rate of five and one-half per cent, offering \$5,450 premium, followed by the Milton Lampert Co., Milwaukee, with \$5,416.

The two highest bidders on the 4½ per cent basis, were, Milton Lampert per cent basis were Milton Lampert Co., \$819, and the First Wisconsin Co., Milwaykee, \$785.

Oil Stock Price Smiling to Death in Sharp Advançe

New York.—Responding to reports of capital readjustment October 1 by which 12 shares of \$25 par value would be exchanged for one share of the present \$100 par value stock of the Gulf Oil corporation advanced 30 points in today's curb market. The new price was \$550 a

SEEK NEW SUSPECT IN SEATTLE MURDER

IN SEATTLE MURDER
Seattle.—A now search for a man
known as "Mark" was ordered Friday in the case of Ciara S. Wirborn
who, officers say, has confessed to
shooting the wealthy and aged Ferdmand Hochlighm to death here last
Obtober. The order for the search
resulted from discovery of a telegram
apparently sent by the woman two
days after Hochbrun was shot. It
was addressed to Raymond E. Herron,
a telegraph operator in Kalamazoo,
Mich.

District Attorney Douglas discovered the telegram is a release the telegram is a telegraph office here.

Herron, said District Attorney
Douglas, is a widower with two chil-

ren. Cedar Ruplds, In.—Charles Roker an aviator, was badly hurt and Harry Lisk, bis passenger, fatally injured when their plane fell.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS EXPECT RESULTS FROM MEET.

RUMORS PERSIST

Jewell and Associates are Served with Notice of Temporary Edict.

Inv assuciation press. I
Washington, Administrative officials who have kept in close touch with the industrial situation declared Friday that settlement of the shopmen's strike on a number of railroads was "probable" as a result of conferences in Chicago.

PEACE RUMORS IN

peared to surround the peace move.

Hope for Agreements.

Expressions of hope for separate agreements with individual roads were the most positive statements any union leaders made.

A meeting of several western railroad executives with Daniel Wilard, president of the Bultimore any Ohlo, was expected here Friday afternoon. No formal announcement of the meeting was made, although it was un-(Continued on page 4)

McAdoo Will Run for Nomination Again, Assertion

New York —William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is an avowed candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1924, William C. Lyons of Denver, a former Colorado state schator, declared here.

"I saw McAdoo in Los Angeles less than a month ago," Mr. Lyons said, "and he told me plainly he would be in the race this time."

Mob Clamors for Michigan Slayer

In associants press.]

Ionia, Mich.—Although there were no signs of a second attempt at visclence Friday by the mob that sought to take John Liberti from the county fall Thursday night, authorities announced he would be kept in Grand Rapids until Monday, his arraignment here on a charge of killing Jesse Linderman, a follow workman, being postponed until that date.

mobile.

Authorities said the mob appeared to have been without leadership and that further violence was not anticipated. Linderman was fatally stabbed during a quarrel, after the men left their work at a factory here. Liberti claims Linderman forced him to fight and that 4 he stabbed him in self defense.

EXPLOSION COSTS MOV.

6 FIREMEN OVERCOME IN MINNEAPOLIS BLAZE Minnenpolis — Six firemen were wereome by smoke and a score of overcome by smoke and a score of firms suffered losses aggregating \$250,000 Thursday when fire de-stroyed a five story building occu-pied by the McKusick Towel com-pany.

INSIDE STORY OF FAMOUS "DIP," IN WEEK-END GAZETTE

Four banks in Southern Wis-consin robbed unknown to the police. The facts, gathered by a Gazette reporter, will be found in the Week-End Gazette, Saturday. The story is part of a feature

telling of the life and exper-lences of one of the country's most famous pickpockets, who is now in Janesville.

The queerest dictionary, never before printed in full, will also be found in the big Week-End edition. It gives the colorus language of the "yegs," and the definitions.

definitions. Don't forget the other fea-Don't lorget the other tea-tures—the radio page, the best farm market page in the United States, the financial and cartoon pages and "The Totem of Black Hards"

It is a paper you will not want to miss. You will want to save it or send it away to your

The big Week-end Edition is printed every Saturday. friends.

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SETTLEMENT Abdication Rumor SOUTH RUSSIA IN Spreads as Heir Is Called Home DECLARE

Malta.—The British cruisers Concord and Cardiff are under orders to sail Friday for Smyrna. The entire British Mediterranean fleet now is concentrated in near eastern

(By Associated Press)

Paris.—Rumors that King Constantine of Greece intends to abdicate are current in several European cities. They are considered here to have been given some color by the sudden recall of the Greek heir apparent, Prince George, to Athens from Bucharest.

GREEKS TRYING TO FLEE TRAP IN ASIA MINOR

Chienge.—Persistent rumors of an impending peace or partial settlement of the railread strike continued here Priday without tangible foundation in the way of definite statements by rail heads or union officially.

Most of the railread executives who commented on ther umors dender knowledge of new proposals to end knowledge of new proposals to e Athens.-The evacuation of

announced officially.

Meanwhile the cabinet has resigned as a result of the Greek reverses and a new ministry is in process of formation.

Actual orders for the evacuation of Asia Minor have not yet been given, it is said, but General Dousmanos, the chief of staff, as studying the problem so as to carry out the maneuver under the best canditions possible.

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Two Generals Captured

A telephone message from the Greek commander in the field says General Tricoupis, who had been appointed to the command, and General Digenis were captured by Turkish cavalry while they were proceeding to join the Greek corps at Alashehr, east of Smyra. The taking of these generals with their staffs was not connected with the reported loss of their army corps, according to reliable information. This corps eventually retreating in the direction of Alashehr. The third army corps which suffered the least from the nationalist pressure, retreated toward Brusa and consequently doubt is cast upon the reports that Brusa has been evacuated. That Brusa has been evacuated. That Brusa had been coccupied by the nationalists was decidated the third corps had taken up its position there.

Refugees Arriving
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Refugees Arriving
Refugees from Smyrna are already arriving here. Eight hundred of them were brought into the port of Athens. They were accompanied by a number if functionaries, bringing the archives of the Greek high commissioner at Smyrna.
General Polimenakos han been appointed commander in chief of Greek forces in Asia Minor, following the capture of General Triscoupls.
Reports that King Constantine had

Reports that King Constantine had left Athens are unfounded.

Mrs. Harding Ill;

EXPLOSION COSTS MOVIE STAR HER JOB;

SHE'S SUING PRODUCERS FOR \$118,500

1922 Attendance About Same as Last Year—797 in High School.

Janesville's nine grade schools. three parochial, and one public high school are filed with 3,559 children, a total about the same as that of last year. A total of 1,811 children attend the grade schools, 797 the high school, 312 St. Mary's parochial, 325 the St. Fatrick's, and 98 the Lutheran parochial school. It is expected that a few more entering the high school this week and next, will swell that total to more than 800, and make the grand total slightly larger. For the grades, the Jefferson as usual heads the list with a total of with double the number that should be put in them, while the third grade is the only one which could accomboate any more children, and that one only about three more. The first grade is packed with 78 children, who attend at different times. All other grades are filled to capacity and over.

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Manitowoc Asks

Madison — Petition for improved service on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, operating between Manitowoc and Green Bay, was made to the Wisconsin railroad commission Friday by the Rotary club of Manitowoc. The present train service was said to be inadequate and irregular. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Village Closes to Discourse Melody at Minnesota Fair [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hamilne, Mien.—They locked up the town of Spring Grove, Minn., when the town band came down to the state fair here this week to help furnish the must. The only banker had to shut up his bank so he could play the templone: the banker had to shut up his pank so he could play the trombone; the barber shops all closed, as every barber doubles in brass, and the band's director, the Rev. Albert E. Johnson, is the only minister.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

companied the renewal friedy of feverish efforts to rescue the 47 miners, entombed deep in the Argonaut gold mine here II days ago. The feeling was growing that few if any of the men would be found alive.

In the first official statement issued since the disaster, E. A.J Stent, vice president of the Argonaut company, expressed the bellef that all of the men had perished.

Mr. Stent said he did not place credence in reports that the entombed miners had signalled their rescuers by blasts in the last few days. He based his hopeless outlook largely on the report of Dr. Duechak of the industrial accident commission that gas fumes, issuing from one of the shafts; would kill in two minutes.

Bredhead.—A \$40,000 loss, covered mostly by insurance, was suffered when fire of unknown origin destroyed the house and part of the contents of the barn and hog house on the John Mueller farm, six miles southwest of Brodhead, Wednesday

CONVENE SEPT. 12 [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — The Wisconsin supreme court meets Tuesday. Sept. 12 to hear arguments on the first assignment of cases scheduled for the August, 1922, term. A few decisions of importance are expected. Arguments will be heard of motion for rehearing of the Pullman case, which involves payment of over \$100,000 in taxes to the state. The motion for rehearing of the case of the city of Eau Claire against the railroad commission, lattacking its method of rate making also will be heard.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Showers and thunder storms Friday afternoon or night; cooler Friday night; Saturday, generally fair and

Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, Sept. 8, ninth day of heat

Harriet Hammond used to be a star in the Mack Sennett constellation at \$1,000 per week. That was before an explosion of dynamite at the Fox film studies which, she charges, did so many things to her that she lost her job and is now suing the Fox corporation for \$118.500.

Harriet Hammond.

ODESSA SOVIETS REBEL AND DEMAND THEIR INDEPENDENCE. FIGHTING STARTS Warships at Sebastopol are Scene of Mutiny as Open War Flares. [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] London-Rebellion has broken out in South Russia, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Central News via Copen-

The Odessa soviets have declared South Russia and Crimea

There is fighting in many districts between the rebels and the Soviets, the dispatch stated.

The crews of warships stationed at Sebastopol also were

independent.

reported to be in a state of Bandits Get \$50,000 Gems

BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Adolph Kunstler, said to be a New York jeweler, was assaulted by three men Friday, in a restaurant on upper Sheridan road, and robbed of jewelry valued at \$50,and robbed of jewerry valued at \$50,-800, according to reports to the po-lice. The bundlis escaped in an au-tomobile. Kunstler, was taken to a hospital, where it was said he had been severely beaten.

Action on Coal Emergency Bills Near in Congress

itowoc Asks

Better Service

The Associated Press. I Washington.—Completition of congressional, action on the emergency coallegislation program neared Friday as the senate passed the fact finding coal commission bill. It acted on the anti-profiteering and Green Bay was made isconsin railroad commission by the Rotary club of The present train service be "Inadequate and irrors". An attempt by Schater Harrison

by the house.
An attempt by Senator Harrison, democrat Mississippi, to eliminate the provisions instructing the commission to study the necessity of government control of the industry, also was defeated. No record vots was taken on the amendment.

Fear Imprisoned Miners Killed by Poisonous Gases

Juckson, Cul.—Diminished hope ac-companied the renewal Friday of feverish efforts to rescue the 47 min-

\$40,000 Loss on Brodhead Farm [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

SUPREME COURT TO

Walworth County

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Miss Jennie Clark, daughter of Charles Clark, died Thursday morning at her home on Main street Miss Clark had been ill

several weeks. She was a member of

This is a marked increase over last

There will be no services at the

the former on Prairle street Thursday

A picnic supper will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening at 0:30. The regular business meeting of the O. E. S. will follow at 7:30.

of the O. E. S. will follow at 130.

The opening meeting of the city federation will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. I. U. Wheeler will be the speaker of the evening. She will tell of, her vist to Chautauqua, N. Y., and the convention of the general federation of Women's clubs.

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The Congregational church and Sunday school pienic will be held Saturday at Palmyra.

Miss Elnora McGowan is visiting her uncle at Mapleton, Minn.

Mrs. C. A. Kildow and daughter Dorothy are visiting her parents at Tomah, Wis.

Mrs. Ivan Kyle is spending the week at Wittenberg with relatives.

SHARON

Sharon—The Sharon places of bus-liness all closed on Thursday at nine o'clock in order that every one could

attend the Walworth county fair.
Earl Harvey left Wednesday for
Dubuque, la., where he will uttend

coming year.

Miss Eloise Kachel went Friday to Edgerton where she will teach the

Hamlin, Minn. He won all first rib-bons on Southdowns, all but one on Shropshires, all but two on Hamp-shires and all but one on Ramboutl-lets. Eli Crall and son had Dorests and Angora goats at Eikhern.

Much Attention Paid to Agricultural Program and Judging.

The Walworth county fair at Elkhorn is as great as ever. Huge crowds have been attracted since the opening Wednesday marking the 73rd time a fair has been held in that coun

the Congregational church and of the Minnelska club, The funeral ar-rangements have not been made. The city schools opened Monday with an enrollment of nearly 450. It is a friendly and clean fair that they hold in Walworth county rank-ing well with the others held in Rock. Jefferson. Dane and Green countles. The speed program with varied track events are good, with a steller line of Methodist church Sunday on account of the conference which is being held at Oshkosh.

Mrs. C. M. Yoder and Mrs. C. W. Parish entertained at the home of

ree attractions. Much attention is given to livestock and the navicultural program.
There is more than 300 cattle, about
600 head of swine and 100 head of
sheep shown. The exhibits are complete even to the high priced Toggenblote even to the high prices referent berg goats and Persian shoep from the Green Guble farm of William Wrigley Jr.—the chewing gum king. State Fair Stock. A good percentage of the stock be-

A good percentage of the stock being shown was brought to Elkhorn from the state fair. Competition in most classes is keen with H. Istein cattle leading in number. Both the Jofferson and Walworth county hords were shown and many local breeders had additional animals.

Rock county is well represented it all three departments and won many prizes on cattle, swine and sheep. all three departments and who many prizes on eattle, swine and sheep. The judging was completed Thursday afternoon when the Holstein ribbons were awarded by Judge Owen E. Mullen, Watertown, Cusack and O'Hara, Darien, had the grand champion bull are the for their output Waterwist Cut their output. easily for their entry, Walcowis Ollie Hijilaard, is still undefeated. The grand champion cow is from Jefferson county-

Son county

Jefferson Herd Wins.

The bulk of the blue ribbons on Molsteins went to the Jefferson county asylum herd, with the junior bulk champlenship honors awarded to Prince Denver Creamella, now owned by Kraft and Perrige, Belott.

There were three herds of milking Shorthorns which were judged by Robert Traynor, Koshkonong, S. T. Poster and son has 11 entries, Wesley Uebele, Lyons, the and Charles Luddle, one. The bulk of the ribbons y Uebele, Lyons, five and Charles adtke, one. The bulk of the ribbons

ent to animals from the Foster herd.
J. J. McCann and sons, Janesville, won all firsts but one on beet Shorthorns and Master's Signet was grand champion bull and Jessica of Genev

champion but and session of Section cow. A. J. Grunewald and sons, East Troy, also had a herd of Sectch top Shorthorns at the fair.

Ira Inman had no opposition on Brown Swiss, nor did Ray Boynton with his herd of Pole Shorthorns. This herd has had remarkable success in a circuit of fairs from Green county to Darlington and then Mineral

In the Holstein division Walworth county has the following entries: M. E. Cusick, Derien, 1: William O'Leary of East Troy, 8: Cook & O'Connor. East Troy, 1: F. A. Swobboda. East Troy, 1: Swabboda Bros. East Troy, 1: J. E. Gormenty. Delavan, 1: George Fone, Darlen 3: A. Rhoda. & Sons East Troy, 1: H. J. Barker, Elkhorn, 2: Harry Ellsworth, Elkhorn, 2: Jim Hondenson, Elkhorn 2: Rockwell Farms, 1: Ein & Hous Michel, Elkhorn, 1: a total of 30. Heck Brothers of Lyons who won so many prizes in Milwaukee did not exhibit at Elkhorn.

Other Entries

Jefferson county Holstein breeders have 46 head on thos grounds talken from the hords of 24 breeders. The names of the breeders and the numer of the product of the In the Holstein division Walworth

names of the breeders and the numharmes of the breezed are as follows: ber each has entered are as follows: Gaffney & Simons, 1; Fred Gurr, 1; Art Haman, 1; Eyerson & Ferry, 4; A. F. Gafke, 1; P. J. Mullen, 3; Fred Albrecht, 3; J. D. Hetz, 3; Harry Fa-ville, 3; C. J. Ward & Sons, 4; W. G. ville, 3; C. J. Ward & Sons, 4; W. G. Marshell, 2; Fred Kreutz, 1; Wilford Meadows Stock Farm, 2; Glen Rumsey, 1; Amel Schaeffer, 1; C. M. Beveredge, 1; Den Bird, 1; Will Sayre, 1; Jefferson County Asylum, 12, W. L. Gelbach, & Son exhibited the

W. L. Gelbach & Son exhibited the only herd of 13 Aberdeen Angus. Ira Inman of Rock county has 13 head of Brown Swiss: William Shallenberger Farms, Argylo, Ill., has 10 head of Herefords: H. M. Wallaco of Racine has 8 head of Ayrshires and Rockwell Brothers of Darien also have 3 Ayrshires.

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Next to the Holsteins in number of entries comes the Jerseys with Mrs. G. C. Rasch exhibiting 3; Carl Friday & Son. Delavan, with 8; William Knight, Engle, with 29; Buford Poole of Richland Center with one entry, a total of 37 entries.

Jofferson county had a herd of 16 Guernseys collected from the following breeders; W. M. Becker, 3; Irving Wilbur, 1; Becker & Klesling, 1; A. R. Hoard, 3; Raiph Tratt, 4; Harry Becker, 1; Edward Graylor, 2; S. A. Marryman, 1.

Great Swine Show.

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The swine pens at Eikhorn proved insufficient to handle the flood of entries. J. D. Little and A. O. Pursech, had Polands from Reck county that shared in the prize money. Little took first on age bear, first senior bear pir, first senior yearling and Furseth took first and second on age sow and second on senior bear of and both won places in other classes.

The bulk of the ribbons on Chester-Whites went to Butts and Babcock, Evansville.

E. L. Divan and son, Browntown.

E. L. Divan and son, Browntown, took both championships on Polands, I', H. Arnold and sons, Janesville, took first on a junior yearing Duroe boar they recently purchased. Other Duroe exhibitors were as follows: C. W. Schmaling, John Grant, D. E. Le Barr, Delavan; A. J. Grunewald and son, East Troy, L. Miles, Elikhord, William Frazer, Honey Creek, J. Oxtoby, Spring Grove, Ill., L. Weimer, Burlington, W. L. Clauson and son, Harvard, W. Bartholf, Lyons, Kersh brothers, Rockford and A. Altenberg, East Troy. Bartholf won the champlonship ribbons.

The Chester White exhibitors were, L. Euell, Lake Geneva, W. Becker,

plonship ribbons.

The Chestor White exhibitors were, L. Eucli, Lake Geneva, W. Becker, Delavan, Butts and Babcock, Evans, ville; Dunbar and Dennison, Elkhorn, J. Bartleson, William Schelbe, Lyons, P. Feites, Woodstock, J. Hany, Kangasville, Wis., and Frank Koenke, Lyons, In Polands E. Divan, Drowntown, took championship honors and the other exhibitors of black swine were, J. Fizmorris, East Troy. L. Lackey, Kempkin, Walworth, Foon County association, Roscoe, Ill., William Schinke, Elkhorn, A. Ledger, Geneva and J. and P. Heck, Lyons, The Hampshires shown were from William Vaughn and son, Lyons, Edgar Buzzell, Delavan, Theodore Smith, Ira Christenson, Walworth, and I. Longmore, Delavan, Berkshires were shown by A. Whitemore, Lyons and the Boon county association. Theo Bartleson and son, Springfield and Bartelson and Cobb, Elkhorn, showed Yorkshires, Walworth Hampshires and Yorkshires as their showing at the state fair indicates.

Rock county sheep breeders continued their string of victories. W. G. Miles, Evansville, has three flocks showing this week, one at Walworth. one at Evansville and the other at

their showing at the state fair indi-

ELKHORN

alc.
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Edwin Evenson, Waupaca, is at the C. K. Dunlag home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jordan, 'Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting his sister, Mrs. John Morrissy.
Peter Welch, Benver Dam, is taking in the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bvie, Chicago: "Fay Morrissy."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryie, Chleago; Ray Morissy, Marion Ege, Maine Morrissy, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Morrissy, Baltimore, Md.; George Sullivan Fonddu Lac, were over Labor day guests at the T. W. Morrissy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and family visited Dr. George Young Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Williams, South Haven. Mrs. Annie Williams, South Faven. Mich., visited Mrs. George Kellegg Friday to Thursday. Miss Cladys Ducler, Watertown, was a guest of Mrs. Webber Smith over the fair.

Tuesday.

Mary Van Dreser has resigned her position at 'Glenwood Springs and will begin her school work Monday at the brick church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbotham at the brick church.

School opens Monday with Miss Mary McConnell, Cyion, Wis., for seventh and eighth grade: Mrs. Martin, Elkhorn for fith and sixth grades; Mrs. Abel Henry, Fontana for third and fourth grades and Irma. Cockwill, Sharon for first and second Cockwill, Sharon for first and second grades. The carpenters have been at work putting in more windows and remodeling the inside of the school building. I Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis were Del-

avan callers Sunday.
Thuth Pett, Walworth, is spending a few days with her grandmether.
Mrs. George Orcutt.

Decatur, Ill.-A net Increase Scattle, III.—A net increase in 5,000 in the membership of the Illinois Methodist conference during the last year, bringing the total aimost to 100,000, was reported by Bishop Nichalon Wichalen

Dubuque, Ia., where he will attend the Columbus college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, came Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockerill, who have been visiting friends near Blaine, returned to Chicago Tucsday.

His aunt, Mrs. Ellen Tyson, who has been spending the past year with relatives here, accompanied them and will make her home with them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbell and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund, have left for their home at Wabasa, Minn.

Sterman, went to Deiavan lake Thurs-Miss Iva Klumph is spending two day for a few days' stay.

Market Practically Exhausted
Due to Strike and Popularity of Lemonade.

A person must go on a long and strenuous hunt now to find lemons. Janesville was without a single lemon in the stores. Thursday morning, and people were ransacking all places for them. Not a store had one, and the Wholesalers in larger citles are said to formish any until late in the afterneon, when a few cases came in. These sold out like hot-cakes how-Wholesalers in larger cities are said to furnish any until late in the afterneon, when a few cases came in. These sold out like hot-cakes however, and Friday morning found but

ever, and Friday morning found but a few remaining.

The scarcity is caused by the hot weather and transportation conditions. The high demand the past two tooks. The high demand the past two tooks they weak here weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks here were set to be well as the weaks we were set to be well as the weaks wer FONTANA

Fontains—William O'Brien left for his home in Chicago after spending the week with their son, Charles, at Como, and attending the county fair at Elikhorn.

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A good crowd from hero heard ection returns at the town hall useday.

Mary Van Dreser has resigned her sitten at diffective, and with the prices now extremely low, to go as the season is about to come and the price and to a sudden end. Those waiting for the prices are contained where the dorest the season is about to come as the season is about to come as the season is about to come and the price and brief the price is asked. Some green foom is still seen in the few or and the price asked. Some green foom is still seen in the few or and the price asked. Some green foom is still price to a sudden end. Those waiting for the price asked. Some green foom is the price asked.

belayan—Mrs. Herbert Lücy Humphry, 33, died Thursday morning at the home of her mother, Ralph and Frach and two children, Fronk and Mary, and three brothers. Delhert, Ralph and Frach and two sisters, Eloise and Melandian day afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Estentials, Mrs. Edward, Rev. C. Wesley-Boag officiating.

Mrs. Eldra Adams, 79, a resident of Delayan for 10 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. McCullough, here Thursday afternoon Mrs. Adams, 79, a resident of Delayan for 10 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. McCullough, here Thursday afternoon Mrs. Adams, 79, a resident of Delayan for 10 years, died at the Meladist church, Rev. C. Wesley-Boag officiating.

Robbins BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to Delayan and Elkhorn L. V. Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delayan at 5:00. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30. Fares: To Delayan \$1.00.

Lv. Janesville at 3:45.
Arr. Delavan at 5:00.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.
Fares: To Delavan \$1.00. To Elkhorn \$1.35.

est price asked, while of course the prices vary. In smaller quantities, good-sized baskets, containing around a dozen peaches, cost but 15 cents. The fruit market is unusually full

the council of the Protestant Epis-copal church in the United States, reported Friday at a joint meeting of the house of bishops and house of deputies at the triennial con-vention here that for the first time in several years the income of the in several years the income of the general church in 1920 and 1921 had exceeded expenses, the total excess being \$352,954.91, which was applied toward reduction of the accumulated deficit of past years.

Mr. Franklin then presented to the covention the proposed general church program for the next three years, as adopted by the national council.

This provides for the maintenance of the existing work of the general church in missions, religious education and social service throughout the world and for advance work in every field. The maintenance ltems make up that part of the program called the budget and call for the expediture in three years of \$12,800,000. The advance work, is grouped under the head of priorities and calls for \$8.

399,071 making a total of \$20,999,-

The church pension fund, it was pointed out, disclosed that salarles of clergy during the year 1920 were increased \$1,418,000 and, during 1921. by \$997,000, a total of \$2,-

415,000.

During the two and a half years of work of the presiding bishops and council, the deficit inherited from the old board of missions had reduced from \$020,246 to

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We wish to thank all our friends
and neighbors for their kindness and

sympathy shown us in our recent be-reavement.

FRED INMAN and Children.

TEACHERS' RECEPTION · POSTPONED 5 DAYS

DOSTPOINED 5 DATS

Because of the intense heat which makes any inside social function an ordeal, the teachers' reception, planned for Friday night has been postponed until next Wednesday. Although effort is always made to have the reception the first week of school to have the teachers become acquainted with each other, the postponement this year was necessary. The same program planned for tonight will take place next Wednesday.



"I've Never Seen a Sunset Like That"----

him in catching persons bringing liquor into Porto Rico. Requisition

or this fleet recently was approv

ed in Washington. The submarine chaser will have a roving commission, while the launches will oper-

ate from mixed bases.

-sneered an iconoclast, visiting the studio of the great painter, Whistler.

"How unfortunate!" was the rejoinder. "Don't you wish you could?"

Perception is the priceless faculty. A sunset, a mountain peak, a home, a store-all may be mere commonplaces of matter to the beholder without imagination. Luckily, most of us are so constituted that we may find inspiration and happiness on every hand. The treasures of Life exist in abundance for those who cultivate an appreciation for them ...

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The Reliable Cabinet Range

illustrated at the right, is one of the most poular styles. It has a large 16-inch oven and broiler, 4-burner cooking surface, and large warming oven with double sliding doors. It also has the automatic lighter. Built of Angliron with rust-proof oven finings, it is all you could ask for in construction. Right \$49.75 or left-hand oven. Specially priced now at....... or left-hand oven. Specially priced now at ...

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, SEPT. S.

Evening—
Evening—
St. Mary's court. W. C. O. F., Mrs.
Morrissey.
Circle No. S. St. Patrick's, social.
Dan Connell lawn.
Rotary-Kiwanis dinner, Country club.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9.
Presbyterian S. S. piculc, Hiawatha Springs.

Brilliant Party at Golf Club—Emulating all functions which have occurred in local social circles during the past year was the dancing party given Thursday night-at the Country club by Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsy worth, 321 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 618 South Third street. In the receiving line with the hosts and hostesses were Miss Helen Louise Wilcox and Richard Farnsworth.
The fates smiled upon the guests and a cooling breeze came up which and a cooling breeze came up which and a cooling breeze came up which are the atmosphere ideal for dance.

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The fates smiled upon the guests and a cooling breeze came up which made the atmosphere ideal for dancing. A full meen cast a mellow light upon the clubhouse, the rooms of which were ornamented for the occasion, a rose scheme dominating in the decorations.

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Rose shaded lights, Japanese lanterns, the late garden flowers, corntants and autumn leaves were details of decoration. On the porch where refreshments were served, a where refreshments were gerved, a pink and lavender scheme was ovident. Lavender scheme was ovident. Lavender streamers failing from hoops restooned the ceiling. At the table from which the lunch was served, a beautiful mound of pink roses and cornflowers light by pink candles was most attractive. Toe Kayser's eight piece orchestra gave lively inspiration for the dancers. Presiding at the punch bowl were the Misses Dorothy Dady, Louise Farnsworth and Beatrice Glass.

Louise Farnsworth and Joseph Glass.

A buffet lunch was sorved. Mesdames Sue Wilcox and Mary Yonce and Miss Georgia Glidden poured.

Among the 200 guests, who were attired semiformally, were the following from out of the city: Orvillo Osmansen, and Miss Ida Fitzgibbon, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullon, Evansville; Mrs. Winifred Fifield Sears, Seattle; Wash.: David Foster, Belott; J. Sherman Frebern, Oshlosh; Leonard Levy, Al Martin and Miss Virginia Seyer, Chicago; Merbert Leonard Levy, Al Martin and Miss Virginia Seyer, Chicago; Herbert Diederich, Milwaukeo. Many dinner parties preceded the dance.

Return After Two Years—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells and three children have returned to this city and their home at 383 Washington avenue, after spending two years at Rocky er spending two years at Rocky Ford. Colo. They made the trip, by

automobile.

To Attend Milwankee Wedding—
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and
duughter, Jane. 618 Court street, will
motor to Milwankee Satyrday to be
among the wedding guests at the
marriage of Miss Genovleve Catherine
Savage and Lloyd Francis Scott
which will take place at 4.p. m., at
the parsonage of St. John's calbedral.
Monsigner O'Hearn, of the cuthedral,
cousin of the bride, is to perform
the ceremony.
A reception is to be held at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

A reception is to be neut at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Savage, 451 Marshall street, following the ceremony. The bride is a cousin of Mr. Cunninghum.

Reception postponed—Because of warm weather, the annual reception for teachers to be held Friday night, in the high school gymnasium has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Moti Entertains—Mrs. W. A. Moti was hostess Thursday night, entertaining a club of women at her residence, 408 Prospect avenue. Dridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. W. T. Flaherty and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney. Alunch was served after the game.

Dinner for Oscar Nelson—Thirty-one men and women employes of the Court House enjoyed a fare-well party Thursday night at the Colonial club complimentary to Os-car Nelson who is leaving to assume charge of the Chamber of Com-

A four course dinner was served at 7 p. m. Games were played fol-lowing dinner. Mr. Nelson was pre-sented with a gold watch chain by Jesse Earle in behalf of the em-ployes. Mr. Nelson gave a re-sponse to the presentation.

Weddlag of Walter Tippet—At Fennimore, thursday, Aug. 31, occurred the wedding of Miss Melba Clarice Roach, Alpha Phi sorcrity girl and graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1916, and

THIS COSTUME IS KNITTED FROM HAT TO SILK HOSIERY



You may call it a dress or a moorts suit, just as you like, but the interesting feature about it is that it is luitted, all of it including imitation kimmer trimming.

business with his father, Ford and Boos, contractors. Mr. and Mra-William Ford and daughter, Mar-garct, were among the wedding

New Arrival—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Schelfelbein, South Jackson street.

Winfield Rau to Marry — Local residents will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of whiteled Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of the approaching maintenance with the approaching many son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rau, Sr., Milwaukee, formerly of this city and to Miss Gertrude Bolles, Milwaukee. The wedding is to take place at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Holy Rosary church.

The Rev. James McGinnity, formerly of St. Patrick's this city will officiate.

officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton,
309 Holmes street, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Webber. 508 West Milwaukee street, will be among the
guests at the wedding.

Mr. Rau was graduated from the
local high school in 1915 and after
completing Stout Institute taught
manual training for a few years.
The couple will live in Milwaukee
as Mr. Rau is connected with the
chemical department of the Palmolive company.

guests:
After a wedding trip in Wisconsin and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be at home Sept. 15 at South Fre-

Walter Pierson Tippet. Appleton, formerly a resident of this city.

Dr. J. H. Tippet, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. A groom with orange the vell of the bride which was the vell of the bride which was of orange blossoms and her gown was of white satin crepe. Her shower of the local branch of Armanuer of the local branch of Thursday morning to Miss Margaret Occupied at 8 a. m. In St. James Occupied at 8 a. m. In St. James Catholic church, in the presence of Catholic church, in the presence of the local branch of Armanuer of the local branch of Thursday morning to Miss Margaret Occupied at 8 a. m. In St. James Occupied at

South Jackson street, was among the guests.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Lune, Belvidere, after which the couple left on a 10 days auto trip through northern Wisconsin. The bride was formerly a nurse in St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dursch will roside in Janesville and will be at home after Oct. 1 at 512 Milwaukee avenue.

PERSONALS

Miss Lydia Rogge and Miss Freda Zimmerman attended the fair at Elk-horn Thursday. J. R. Jenson and family, 1112

Schelfelbein, South Jackson street.

Hesor Mrs. Yost—At the meeting of Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 Thursday, night in West Side hall, a Thursday night in West Side hall, a part of the summer.

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The affair was in farewell meeting. The affair was in farewell meeting. The affair was in farewell will be held Saturday at Hiawatha will be held Saturday at Hiawatha Springs. Those who have no way of

Mrs. Anne Martin, Oconomowoc, is

Chicago. Refreshments ware activated in the Presbyterian Piente — A picale for the Presbyterian Sunday at Hiawatna Springs. Those who have no way of setting to the grounds are to meet at the church either at 10 a. m. or 1 p. m. Members of the church are asked to donate their cars to transport the children.

A. E. Bergman, will take churge of activities. Among the games and sports will be a game of pettin ball between the boys and siris. Those who plan to attend are asked to bring individual lunches. Mrs. Anne Martin, Oconomowoc, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietz, North Hickory street. Frank Zinzo, Chicago, spent Labor day at the Henry Kelm home, town

of Rock.
Miss My-tle Kelm and Miss Alda
Kelm, town of Rock, have returned
from several days' visit at Madisen

from several days' visit at Madisen and Columbus.

Mrs. Albort Dictz. North Hickory street, spent Wednesday in Wauke-sha and Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, will leave the city Saturday for Lake Mills, where she is to teach in the high school this year.

Mrs. George Kueck and daughter.
Dorothy, 841 Sutherland avenue, returned Wednesday night from a Milwauked visit. They accompanied Miss Georgene Kueck to Milwaukee where she will enter training to become a nurse.

come a nurse. Horbert Jones and son, Frank, St. Paul, Minn., John Reynolds, and Frank Holmes, both of Hebron, Ill., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, South Second street,

Edgerton

Brilge Club Meets — Mrs. John Stead entertained a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon at her residence, on Caroline street. Mrs. C. J. Mahoney was awarded the prize. A tea was served after the game.

On Auto Trip — Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Fred Campbell attended the game.

On Auto Trip — Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Fred Campbell attended the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

The laying of the cornerstone of Elkhorn fair Thursday.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Memorial hospital now being built will take place Sunday at 3 p. m. The board of trustees, and mrs. William Ford, 1113 Racine street, and Miss Marie O'Connor, Mostinee, occurred Saturday in the home town of the bride.

and Durner families have returned from Dietz, their summer homes at Lake Kegon-

Miss Laura Earlewine entertained Wednesday night at a party for the Misses Alice and Charlotte Colony and Arlene Cain.
The Rev. E. M. Hawley of the Free Methodist church, is attending con-

Methodist church, is attending con-ference at Chetek, Miss Thelma Clark left Friday for Miss Thelma Clark left Friday for Antigo for her second year of teaching in that city.

R. M. Richmond, August Kleinsmith, Victor Patton, Fred Gillman and C. W. Babcock went to Madison Friday to attend a hearing of the spilored commission.

railroad commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and
Mrs. Alice Austin were business visitors in Janesville Friday.

for Lake Waubesa Thursday to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Odin Everson.

The Bethany circle will be enterthined at the home of Mis Borghild Thoreson, Friday night.

The Service Star Legion will hold its regular meeting Wednesday Sept. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Culton Memorial hall. Election of officers will take place.

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Carl Spliman will leave Monday for St. Louis, where he will continue his studies in Concordia Theological seminary.

The Ladles' Society of the Congregational church will hold a food sale at Lyon and Blessman store Saturday at 3 p. m.

A playlet entitled "The Sword Bearer" will be given by the Standard Bearers at the Methodist church Sunday.

August Stricker and bride, formerly Miss Annie Starke, this city, who were married in Rockford. Sept. I, returned Wednesday from Milwaukee, where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Chief of Police B. J. Springer, will leave for New Tork city Saturday to attend the meeting of the national police conference Sept. 11 to 18. Chief Springer is chairman of the committee on resolutions of the Wisconsin Chief of Police association and was especially invited to retend. Mrs. Springer will

ince, occurred Saturday in the home town of the bride.

Henry Ford, brother of the groom and Miss Myrtle O'Connor attended the couple.

The bride was instructor in domestic arts at the State School for the Blind two years ago. Mr. Ford is in Helen and Edwin Johnson left waukee, where she will visit.

Joseks Temporary

Home for Girls, 4 and 14

Indeed several weeks in behavior and the presence of the several weeks in behavior, elterned home Monday, where the golow, 8 unong the order of the first word of the

not be separated from the children she has brought into the world at the cost of great suffering and personal sacrifice. This is why there are mothers pension laws, but unformately the mother in this case, is not eligible to receive such a pension, as she has not lived in this county for the mother pension as the has not lived in this county for the mother required by law. the period required by law.

More Money Coming. When the court case now pending is settled the little family will have additional funds to augment what additional funds to augment what the mother can earn by sewing at home and it will then be possible for her to keep her baby with her. The older-girl, however, will be glad to obtain a suitable place to work during the entire school year.

Any Gazette reader in Janesville willing to give a home to either of

witting to give a home to either of the girls may secure the name and address of the family by applying at the Gazette office. There are sure-ly many homes in Janesville that

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wish to make schedule time, it would be well to avoid this road on that day because of heavy-traffic. The best combination for Minneapolis at the present time is 15-47-16-11-12-79-64-45.

To Kilbourn, 19-12 is best.

Indianapolis—A. writ for the arrest of E. Y. Clarke, imperial wizard protem of the Ku Klux Klan, was ordered, charging violation of prohibition laws while in Indiana.

Helens, Mont.—The first snow of the season-fell in the Elkhorn moun-tains.

inis city, was recently married to work the state of a state of the st

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ETS, AND CAMP SUPPLIES.	

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LIBBY'S MILK, TALL CAN, 3 FOR NO. 21/2 CAN SOUR PICKLES, ROLLED OATS,
3 PKGS. FOR 1 LB. 4 OZ. ROXAINE PANCAKE FLOUR, NO. 10 CAN AUSTRALIAN JAM, MADE OF PURE SUGAR AND FRUIT, NO. 10 CAN PINEAPPLE NO. 10 CAN BLUEBERRIES AT..... NO. 10 CAN RED CHERRIES AT..... NO. 10 CAN PEACHES 21/2-LB. PKG. GOLDEN ROD WASHING POWDER 1-LB. BOX LEMON DROPS AT CAN PURE SUGAR STICK CANDY

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NEW INDEPENDENT LINEUP SUGGESTED

Morgan for Senate, Is Proposal.

Milwaukee — A new line up for independent ticket in opposition to the La Follette forces in the coming campaign has been suggested as a result of conferences held here

as a result of contentes the latter during the last 24 hours.

Leathern D. Smith of Sturgeon Bay, is proposed as the candidate for governor, with Attorney General William J. Morgan running for

eral William J. Morgan running for U. S. senator against La Follette. It is argued this combination would be more effective than to have Mr. Morgan run for governor and Mr. Smith for senator.

Mr. Smith says he has no statement to make for publication. Mr. Morgan said today he is willing to become an indopendent candidate and continue the fight against what he termed "destructive radicalism," but that he will require assurances

Wednesday.
The sizzing sun rays are burning up tobacco, corn and potatoes in southern Wisconsin, causing thou-

sands of dollars' damage:
Friday marks the 15th day without rain in Janesville, Light showers were felt Thursday in the Fort Atlenson, Lake Geneva, Watertown and Fort Sheridan sections.

Matheson Honored by State Knights

Alexander E. Matheson. Janesville, was elected a trustee of the Wisconsin commandery, Knights Templar, at the annual convention at Eau Claire, Wednesday and Thursday, Edward Frater Rowell, Kenosha, was chosen grand commander. Thirty Knights Templar from Janesville and surrounding towns attended, together

Interurban Kills Two Illinois Men

Two Blaine, Ill., men were instantly killed Thursday night when a roadster in which they were driving was struck by an interurban at a crossing one-half mile northwest of St. Martin's on the line between Milwaukee and East Troy. The dead

are:
Raymond Lursen, 35, driver of the automobile, whose parents live at \$25 Lincoln avenue, Beloit.
Fred Van Antwerp, 58, Larsen's Fred Van Antwerp, 58, Larsen's father-in-law, a farmer living at Bialne, Ill., about seven miles south of the Illinois-Wisconsin line.

The automobile was struck broadside and hurled high into the air.

side and hurled high into the intra-Death was instantaneous.

The interurban carried the bodies to the morgue in Milwaukee. The county coroner announced an inquest will be held.

At the same crossing on July 3, three East Troy men were killed un-der similar circumstances.

DELAVAN WOMAN IS

BACK FROM ENGLAND Delavan —Mrs. Anita Bainat-net has returned from a two lonths visit in Europe during which. chet has returned months visit in Europe during which alme she visited her old home at Lancester, England. Mrs. Balhatchet as supervisor of music in the Delavan public schools learned a great deal of educational advantages or lack of them in England for the poor or lower class. The average education of the poorer class is not

alhatchet said.
A four days conference of saicstien of the Bradley Knitting Mills
tompany closed here Friday with
addresses and discussions. I. B.
Javies. W. B. Tyrell, and J. J.
thoenix will talk. Conference
aders on various subjects are W.
Tyrell, sales: A. W. Johnson,
tathing suits and sport coats: W.
tutz and D. J. Byrnes, sweaters and
E. Yadon, advertising. The
liemen attended the Walworth
younty fair at Elkhorn Thursday.
F. C. Zimmerman, living on South
Third street, claims Delavan has
the champion surflower of the
state. Mr. Zimmerman has one on
his place which has gone up to-

vards the clouds for 14 feet. LOCK-JAW VICTIM.

IMPROVES STEADILY Fred Balch, who has been suf-fering for a number of days at Mercy hospital with a severe case of lock-jaw, is continuing his steady of lock-jaw, is continuing his steady recovery, which started a few days

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OBITUARY

whitewater.—Funcial services for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Starin, 94. Whitewater's oldest resident, were held here Thursday afternoon at her home, the Rev. E. E. Williams officiat-ing. Interment was in Hillside cemetery. She was born in Lansignville, N. Y., March 8, 1828, and her parents moved to Wisconsin in 1842. he came to Whitewater in 1852 and has est communicants at the Whitewate 69 cars ago was the first performed in the church. Her husband, Jacob J. Starin, died in 1898, and two sons died several years ago.

New Pastor to Be Named for Local Methodist Church

Morgan said today he is willing to become an indopendent candidate and continue the fight against what he termed "destructive radicalism," but that he will require assurances of substantial support before agreeing to run.

Crops Suffering

from Heat Wave

With hardly any let-up, the heat Thursday registered 100 degrees on the government official thermometer here. It was the second hottest day of the Fear—a degree lower than Wednesday.

The sizzling sup your save the second hottest in the City Schoole.

to City Schools

School children from the town of Janesville in the vicinity of the Rock county asylum, are being transported to the city schools here transported to the city sends here this year. District 7 school has been closed and the Reliable Bus com-pany, Janesville, has signed a con-tract to transport the 22 pupils to this city daily. Most of them are his city daily. Most of them are aken to the Washington and Adams chools while a few are taken to

Y. W. GIRLS TO DANCE AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

Thirty-two girls of junior and senior age at the high school are wanted by the Y. W. C. A. to take part in the folk dance which the part in the folk dance which the association will not one the here. association will put on at the harvest festival here Sept .22 and 23. Practice will start the first of next week.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS RETURN TO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 South Third street; have returned from Minneapolls, having recovered sufficiently from the effects of an auto inceident to motor home. Mr. Capelle's sister, Miss Etta Capelle, who received the worst injuries of the three, suffering from a strained days before taking the train home.

NISCONSIN LODGE NEWS.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. I. O. O. F., will meet at East Side Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Refreshments will be served. J. W. Carman, rec. sec. CORRECTION.

In Thursday's issue of this paper a type error in the special sale at the Collseum Billiard Hall quoted 2 packages of Lucky Strikes or Camels at 20 cents. It should have read 25 INTERPORTURE DE L'ANGE DE

Spring and Yearling

Chickens. Choice Pot Roasts, at 22c and 25c Plate Beef12½c Rolled Rib Roasts. Rump Roasts Beef. Rump Corned Beef. Corned Beef Tongues. Boston Butt Roasts ... 25c Ham Roast Pork30c ≡ Loin Roast Pork. Larded Veal Roasts ... Veal Shoulder22c Loin Veal28¢ ≣ Leg Lamb Lamb Shoulder25c Lamb Stew Home Made Veal Loaf.

Bologna, Weiners, Summer Sausage, Metwurst, Minced Ham. Blue Ribbon Creamery But-

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Peppers, doz.30c Herring Milkers, keg \$1.20 Potatoes, pk.25c Peaches, bu.\$2.25 Fresh Cocoanut, lb. ...25c 3 large Bread25c 4 tins Biscuits25c
All Kinds of Fresh Fruit

and Vegetables. 56 S. RIVER ST ACROSS FROM RINK

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Evansville Wins From Beloit, 10-3. at County Fair

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville Three harness races were staged here Thursday after-noon, Don Earl (Haight) winning Evansville, defeated the Beloit Colored Giants in baseball 10 to 3.
Beloit auto poloists defeated Rockford, 2 to 1.
Results:

Results:
2:18 pace, Purse \$550 —
Frandcola (Poole), first; Hal H.
(Halght), zecond; Win Dillon
(Wentworth), third; Dorland Cook (Wentworth), third; Dorland Cook (Radtke), fourth.

2:20 Trot, Phrse \$350.— R. M. Axtell (Kaul), first; Bonnie Exponent, second; Mary Fickford (Dyer), third; Amy Finch (Welsh), fourth;

2:15 Pacc, Purse \$350.— Don Earl (Haight), first; Count Marque (Stacker), second; Gayton Forbes (Shaw), third.

The baseball box score:

Evanaville (10).

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Riley. 2b. 5 0 1 2 2 Covert, 1b. 5 0 0 10 0 0

B. Dunwiddle, 3b. 5 1 0 3 0 0 nur, 88. Dunwiddle, cf

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Short Ribs Plate Beef Plate Corn Beef5c Mutton Stew Pork Liver. Home Made Lard

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Mutton Shoulder Mutton Steak15c Leg of Mutton25c

This is the best grade of steer beef you can buy for 2 or 3 times the price you will pay elsewhere. Good Pot Roast ...10c Best Pot Roast ... 121c Arm Cut Roast....15c

Rump Roast 20c Special Rolled Roast . 15cl Rib Roast Rolled 25c

Rib Roast, bones in .. Short Steak20c Round Steak25c Flank Steak25c Sirloin Steak 30c

Porterhouse Steak ... Give this meat a trial and if it is not as good as that you are paying a fancy price for, we will gladly refund your

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Totals 39 3 12 24 13. Score by innings:

3,300 ENROLLED IN CITY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page L) tendance of 401, the Douglas 256, the Washington 246, Garfield, 141, Grant, 109, Webster, 82, Jackson, 71 and the Lincoln 59. There are 16 children in he opportunity room at the Webster

school.

First grades of all the schools have:
n larger total, 313, than any other
one grade. Those attending kindergarten number 122; second grade,
217; third, 195; fourth, 206; fifth, 216;
sixth, 194; seventh, 168 and eighth;
150.

Division by Grades.

Following is the division of the hidiren in the various schools: Jofferson-Kindergarten, 56; first grade, 78; second, 45; third, 34; fourth, 40; fith, 54; sixth, 56; seventh, 39; eighth, 44.

Adams—Kindergarten, 45; first, 60; second, 49; third, 42; fourth, 47; fifth, 48; sixth, 43; seventh 38; eighth, 27. Washington-First, 38; second, 30;

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Wheat 30c) Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 25c 3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 (2 Peas or Corn 25c large cans Pumpkin . . 25c 19 punce jar Preserves 20c 6 lbs. Apples25c 2 large cans Sauer

Melons 20c Onions, lb.5c 3 Macaroni or Spaghetti Large Package Star Naptha 25c 10 Bob White Soap ... 45c 2 lbs. Soap Chips25c 14 bars White Flyer

Soap 50c (FLOUR

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third, 33; fourth, 38; fifth, 18; sixth, 29; seventh, 36; eighth, 24.

Grant—First, 29; third. 9; fourth, 15; fifth, 15; sixth, 11; eighth, 27.

Garneld—Fourth, 38; fifth, 35; sixth, Shoperafts, William H. Johnston,

43; seventh. 29.

Douglas-Kindergarten, 78; first., 42; second. 23; third, 35; fourth, 32; fifth, 36.

Webster-First, 31; second,

third, 29. Lincoln—Seventh, 26; eighth, 33. Jackson—First, 32; second, 22; third SEE SETTLEMENT

ON SEVERAL ROADS derstood the question of reaching separate agreements with the striking railroad shoperafts would be considered. (Continued from Page L)

OF RAIL STRIKE

H. E. Byram, head of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul, said his com-

B. M. Jewell Arrives.
B. M. Jewell, head of the Faderated
Shoperafts. William H. Johnston,
president of the International Assocition of Machinists, and Martin Ryan, president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, arrived in Chicago Friday from the ast and were served with the notic of the temporary injunction granted the government last Friday.

IMPEACHMENT MOVE.

PEDERATION TO: AID

New York .- Support of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in its efforts to bring about the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Fed-oral Judge Wilkerson of Chicago for their part in the issuance of the rall injunction was pledged by Samuel Gompers, federation president in a telegram received from Atlantic City today by the central, trades labor council.

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Prime Pot Roast ... 15c-18c | Fresh Calves Liver 35c Short Ribs Boiling Fresh Ham Roast25c-Fresh Pork Butts 23c Fresh Chopped Hamburger 22c Fresh Pork Shanks14c Pure Pork Sausage18c Fresh Beef Liver ...121/2c Home Cured and Smoked Picnics18c Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Hams28c Veal Breast 121/2c | Lamb Roast 121/3c Lamb Shoulder25c Veal Shoulder Roast...22c Large or Small Frank-Home Made Bologna ...20c furts 20c Summer Sausage 30c Fresh Liver Sausage .. 18c Home Baked Veal Loaf 35c Pickled Pigs Feet ...121/2c Pure Rendered Lard ..14c Rump Corn Beef25c | Pickled Tripe121/2c Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens.

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Fancy Tender Steer Beef

Good Pot Roast 8c Round Steak22c Best Pot Roast11c | Sirloin Steak25c Rump Roast 18c | Hamburg 10c

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Blue Ribbon Butter, lb. 42c Early Ohio Potatocs, pk. 28c Pla Safe Flour, 49 lb. sack, \$1.79 Big Jo Flour, 49 lb. sack, \$2.18 3 tall cans milk 25c 6 small cans Milk 26c Honey Cookies, doz. 10c 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps...21c

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10 bars Galvanic Soap .45c

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Pork Ham Roast, lb. 22c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 32c
Pork Chops, lb. 30c
Lean Plate Beef, lb. 11c
Fresh Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c
Fresh cut Hamburger, 2-lbs. 25c
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Osburn Among Those on Day's Program.

The annual educational rally and institute for Rock county teachers will be held Saturday. September 30, at the Janesville high school building. Teachers in adjoining countles are also invited.

The foreness, session will begin

counties are also invited.

The forenoon session will begin at 9:30 and close at 11:35. Adress-Year"—Supt. O. D. Antisdel; "The tes will be given as follows:

"The Purposes and Plans for the Up-to-date Way to Teach Spelling,": Louise A. Jacobson, supervising teacher, Rock county: "Making the Most of the Class Period;" Bertha M. Rogers, city supervisor of grades, Janesville: "Wisconsin Rural Schools": Major Edward A. Witzpatrick, secretary of state board of education.

The afternoon program will be-

The afternoon program will begin at one o'clock and close at 3:45. The first number will be given at the Apollo theater where four new educational films from the uniersity extension department will be

versity extension department will be shown after which the following program of addresses will be enried ont at the high school:

"Hauth and Efficiency" An address by Dr. C. A. Hurper, secretary state board health, singing by all: "Standard Tests and Measurements in the Rural School," by Dr. W. J. Osburn, state supervisor educational measurements: "Information-Inspiration-Inclination" Superintendent Frank O. Holt, Janesville. intendent Frank O. Holt, Janesville.
Principal John Wood of Clinton
will preside at both sessions.

Potato Growers Seeking Relief

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles.—Potato growers the country are invited to meet

A Good Broom 33c Large Package Gold Dust 15c Jar Mustard 10c

4 10c-Rolls Toilet Paper 25c 3 Lbs. Navy Beans 25c 3 Cans Corn 25c

5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c Fresh Colery, Radishes and Let-

Good Eating Pears, doz. ... 34c Log Cabin Cookies, lb.19c Full quart Olives53c Monarch Cherries, can34c Argo Starch, lb.9c b'rench's Bird Seed, pkg. ...15c Large can Monarch Pumpkin,

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Young and tender: from late planting. Cantaloupes, 5c, 8c, 121/2c &

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Wealthy Eating Apples, 40c

Large White Cooking, 35c pk. PURE CANE SUGAR, \$7.25 BAG

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FRIDAY, SEPT. S. Evening—Rotary-Klwanis dinner. Country club.
Council meet. City hall.

Chicago, Sept. 15, to adopt "measures to overcome the present demoralized market conditions,", according to Thomas O'Nelli, president of the California Vegitable Union.

The union has sent invitations to similar associations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and three other

states.
"Demoralized potato market conditions are general throughout the country," said Mr. O'Neill, "and are causing enormous loss to growers, as the price obtained is far below cost of production and, in many instances, even below cost of harvesting."

Decrease of shipments 50 per cent in the next week was suggested as a emporary solution.



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4 lbs. Head Rice25c 2 1-lb. pkgs. Seeded Raisins 35c

Extra fancy large Elberta Peaches, bu. \$2.50 Plenty of home grown Watermelons and Muskmelons. Spanish Onions, 1b.10c

Grape Juice, pint bottle 30c Quart bottle, root beer, ginger ale and sweet cider 250 Pure Fruit Preserves, jar ...30c Jelly Glass....10c, 15c and 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c Monarch Pumpkin, can15c Salted Peanuts, lb.15c

White Comb Honey, lb. 35c Big Five Coffee, none better, Try a pound of our 1922 crop

Large Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, lb. 33c Lean Pig Pork.

Fresh Ham Roast, lb.28c Loin Ronst 25c Boston Butts25e Pure Home Made Sausage, 15. 20c ∅

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William Bay-Prof. E. C. Slipper. assistant director of Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., in a paper read before the 28th convention of read before the 28th convention of the American Astronomical society, in session here, declared Mars is not a dead planet, but has bent sefficient to maintain plant and animal life. Venus and Jupiter, long considered hot stars, are, on the contrary, cold and can sustain no life, he said.

Prof. Slipper's contention is based on the successful application of recently invented apparatus for measured.

heat at all.

It was previously held by scientists
that Mars was a cold star—one that
has completely cooled since it was
has completely cooled since it was has completely cooled since it was thrown out into space, a hartling ball of fire. They believed, too that, because of its distance from the sun, it obtained little or no heat from that source and that the temperature on the planet seldom goes above freez-

CENTIPEDE FRIEND. NOT FOE, ASSERTION

uring the heat radiated by planets, I'mit Slipper told the essembled star gazers that he recently completed the measurement of Venus, Jupiter

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the measurement of Venus, Jupiter and Mars. His research shows him that Mars radiates 50 per cent of the heat it receives from the sun while neither Jupiter nor Venus radiate

small panic by merely appearing; in | qualities, is not vicious and is retirsmall panic by merely appearing; in qualities, is not victors and is really sight, really is a triend, according to University of Hawnii investigations, because he subsists mainly on other pestiferous insects, mainly mognitos and cockroaches, thus decreasing the hordes of those hogs. The investigation showed the centipede, whose bite is feered because of many tales of its death-bringing wasp, the university letter said.

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THE CAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innewville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Faish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city u park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plaus.

Memorial Building for World war solders, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

EXEMPTING THE HOME FROM TAXATION. In order to stimulate the building of homes New York exempted from taxation \$5,000 of the value on all homes built between April 1, 1920 and the same day in 1922. It was a great stimulus to home building and in that time houses were constructed to care for 56,592 families at a cost of \$269,361,284. Many hundred families which had hitherto lived in flats and tenements became home owners. The result has been remarkable in more than the mere comfort of the owner and the family. There is nothing that will add to stability of government so much as the fact that the people are owners of property and particularly of a home. Most of the thouble incited in any community where mob law gets the better or organized effort to destroy the government is a part of the program, comes from the fact that the active ones are of no property and can shoot up the town without damaging anything that belongs to them. Here is a good field for the legislature of Wisconsin to enter. Exemption of the homes from the burden of taxation up to a cert the bureau of foreign and domestic commercetain amount on the new home will stimulate the building of houses all over the state.

has arrived.

SWEDEN VOTES ON PROHIBITION.

Sweden has just voted on prohibition. The notably. vote was in reality a referendum on whether the Gothenburg system of government handling of slon bought cotton last year. They now have liquor should be retained or abolished. The re- made substantial profits.

sult was that the system was upheld and the The same is true of the stock market. The people will continue to have alcoholic liquors on the rationing plan.

Gothenburg, the native place of the system which has worked so wen in Scandinavian lands, such speculators. The studious Washingtonian votes by 51,487 to 19,603 against prohibition; buys stocks not on margin but outright. The Stockholm votes 138,300 to 21,906 the same way. The other cities are wet. The country districts, purchases are based on a knowledge of his sup however, seem to have favored the proposed ply and demand of various commodities in the change, which, by the way, would have given the Government no. power to check beer under 2.8 alcoholic content.

more nearly universal in Norway and Sweden at the beginning of the nineteenth century than anywhere else on earth. Social customs were per-Feasting without spirits was unknown. In 1868 Gothenburg took the lead in regulation- /prosperity and they encouraged the public to the idea being a municipal monopoly in the hands buy the stocks which were being offered. of private persons of known standing in the community, restricted to 5 per cent profits and run ing analysis, in the interest of the public. Later this was accepted by most Swedish municipalities. It was Stockholm, on the suggestion of Dr. Ivan Bratt. that introduced the ration cards. It is said that every sixth person in Sweden has one of these cards. One can get four liters of spirits a month under such a card. No person under twenty-one can have a card and the privilege may be taken away for drunkenness.

Cetting coal from the mine to your bin is going to prove the problem of the hour-for several hours.

TLORIDA TO PACIFIC IN 21 HOURS

(From Boston Transcript.)

So many wonders are there'in the story of man's so many wonders are there in the story of man's not apply to everything. A certain type of stocks conquest of the air that many persons, at first was under discussion, and what was said reveals blush, will see nothing particularly marvelous in the manner in which the stock market is played Lieutenant James H. Doolittle's transcontinental from the two opposing angles. flight, in which he flew with only one stop from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. a total ledge of the business situation and to the gateway distance of 2275 miles, in less than twenty-four of opportunity in the teeming would of American hours. The whole journey required for its com-nection twenty-two hours and thirty-one min-vealed by the reports which the government comutes, the actual figing time, exclusive of stops, piles and makes available to everyone will be re being twonty-one hours - and thirteen minutes, paid with an understanding of conditions procur-Marvelous as are many of the things done by the able in no other way. modern airman in the course of his daily routine, the exploit of Lieutenant Doolittle must, consistently, reached the conclusion that it would nevertheless, challenge our wonder and our ad- be wise for his company to order coal. He laid miration. He has done what many an avlator in a large supply at \$2.50 a ton. Later, when othhas long dreamed of doing—crossing the continent er companies were shutting down or struggling from the setting of one day's sun to the setting coal, he sat tight and kept on studying Washing of its successor, and this he has done without in- ton reports. jury either to himself or his machine.

the continent offers a strange contrast to the emigrants, six months was not an excessive span slow progress of the explorers and proneers of the of time to travel from Mississippi to the virgin early nineteenth century. Fremont, and Lewis territory of the Pacific coast. Thus less than a and Clark laboriously and at a snall's pace wend- hundred years has wrought a veritable miracle ed their way from the Plains through the Rockies, In the speed of transcontinental transportation to the coast territories beyond. Weeks were re- A transcontinental flight of twenty-four hours quired to do what the airman can do in an hour, now a seven days' wonder, may easily a generation and months for that which he can do in twenty- hence be a thing of daily occurrence. four hours. In his third exploring expedition, be- | Lieutenant Doolittle's flight was a fine achieve months after he began his journey. For the well.

Washington's Wise and Otherwise

"BY PREDERIC A. HASKIN"

Washington.-American citizens who come to Vashington in the government service, whether to elective offices, such as those of senator and epresentative in congress, or to appointive offices, learn a great deal about practical business methods and finance. The government is so closely allied with business that the servants of the government are thrown into close contact with the great business machine.

These officials may be divided into two groups differentiated by the things which they learn concerning national business affairs. One group is that which learns from the tipsters and lobbyists. This group's members may be sub-divided into those who go home broke and those who go home ich, the former sadder but wiser men, the latter often with occasional pricks from their consciences. The other general group is composed of those who apply themselves to a scientific study of the information which their functions legitimately bring before them. These usually stay out of business entirely or go into it in a manner so cautious that they are successful:

In every group of men, whether they are ditchdiggers or statesmen, there will be found some susceptible to the Wallinbford call or get rich But a mother's love is qure, quick. The halls of congress and the ante-rooms of executive offices of the government will have Pillowed on her lovely breast, just as many lobbyists and sure-thing men'in Closing little drowsy eyes. them as feel they will find a welcome. The number of both elective and appointive officials who do welcome such parasites has been growing few-

er and lawer every year, but there are some left. The lobbyist who seeks to curry favor with a member of either house or senate frequently will give him tips on the stock market. Not infrequently these statesmen act upon such information. Sometimes the tips are good. More often they are not. But it is a part of human frailty that the gambling temperament neverloses hope and so tips continue to be taken and acted upon. There have been not a few instances of country lawyers, doctors, store-keepers, or farmers who have come to Washington and been beguiled by the lobbyists and the smooth confidence man. Most of these go home like shorn

The other group is the careful and conservative one-the scientific students of economic affairs. Probably there is no place in the world where so much information is available concerning the economic status not only of this nation but of the attions of all the world, as in Washington. This information is available to everyone, but the men, who come to Washington have it thrust under heir very noses, while those absent must send

for it. ! The wise ones at Washington study these data. They can obtain reports of utmost value from the department of commerce, the treasury department, federal reserve board, department of agriculture, interstate commerce commission, federal trade commission and many other sources. This information is open to anyone.

A good case in point may be cited. A year ago reports received and made public by the de-partment of agriculture showed what the indications would be for crops of cotton, not only in this country but in the whole world, for the coming year. Reports of the census bureau showed rate of American consumption and reports to showed the rate of consumption in the textile mills of Beiglum, England, France, Germany, and the Orient, as well as in all other countries. No single report would mean a great deal. But the Nothing in the thermometer to indicate autumn | man who took all these reports and studied them learned that it was as inevitable, as the succesdon of night and day that the price of cotton Everyone knows that the price of would rise. cotton-last fall a dirt-cheap bargain-has risen

The students among the Washington officials who were able to take advantage of this informa-

first group governed by the tipsters, buy on murgin because of some stray tragment of informa-tion passed along. A small fluctuation in prices, such as no man can foresee but such as a small which has worked so well in Scandinavian lands, group in Wall street can manipulate, wipes out momentary fluctuation cannot disturb him. His advance. He cannot be fooled. He merely hangs on until the price of his stock rises to a point where he believes the inevitable It is esitmated that drinking of spirits' was reaction will set in; then he sells and takes his

> Recently there was a million share day on the New York stock exchange. This generally was heralded by brokers as an indication of growing.

Immediately afterwards a close student of national and international affairs, made the follow-

"It a million shares were traded in, they had to come from somewhere. They were stocks which are held by the big investors, the men who make a close study of fundamental economic conditions. When big men dump their stocks on the market they surely cannot be expecting permanent increases in prices. They must be ex-pecting lower prices or they would hold on. With the country facing a winter of curtailed industrial output due to the strikes, the big men appear to think that these particular stocks are not going any higher: therefore they are unloading before the reaction sets in. The little trader sees a big day on the exchange, assumes that stocks are active because the list is due for a rise, and buys on margin. Small, snap-judgment men are buy ing what big, investigating men are selling.

Somehody is going to lose." The general feeling is that the fundamental conditions in the United States are getting better slowly but steadily and the above analysis does

It is agreed by those who know most about the subject that there is no royal road to know

Last June an executive of a big industrial concern who had been studying Washington reports with priorities and paying up to \$12 for wildcat

Lieutenant' Doolittie's meteoric passage across | voyage of the prairie schooner, with its band of

gun in the spring of 1845. Fremont, with sixty- ment, of a kind rarely matched in the annuls of two companions, set out for California. He ar- American aviation. He has brought honor not rived in January of the following year, some eight only upon himself, but upon military aviation as

JUST FOLKS

MOTHER AND THE STALES resses bobbed and tresses long, Fashion sways the moving throng. What was new becomes the old, Thus this changing life is told. we view it with a smile. Then adopt the latest style— But with all the passing da Mothers never change their ways.

Cay of heart and bright of face. Fashion seems to rule the place. With the swinging of the clock Youth gives age another shock, Flaunting into public view
Something Age would never do.
Laughing at us when we preach.
Scornful of us when we teach— But with all of fashion's wiles, Mothers never change their styles.

Motherhood's no fickle thing To be changed each fall and spring; As it was so it remains, Spite of all its cares and pains. lov may call and pleasure lure To the softest lullables.

Mothers worry night and day When their children are away: Mothers grieve when they are ill, Always have and always will.
They would shield you with their care
Every day and every where,
And they're happy through and through At the slightest smile from you-Mothers never change their ways.

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

OUR OWN RUBAIYAT. Give me a nice-hot telephone booth. In the back end of a crowded drug store. A sarcastic telephone operator. A busy number,
But, not Thou.
Thou wouldst unney me.
For I have things to say
Eefore I get all the wrong numbers In town that might embarrass Thou. But give me the number I want Just before I pass away from heat prostration, Before I rush to the open and gasp for breath, Just-one short word with the party I seek any-old place in the great outdoors

Every once in awhile we see some summer re sorters panting in from the trains, coming home to get cooled off.

Men's suits of red and green cloth, it is said; will prevent sunstroke. Give us the sunstroke.

.The American Press Humorists' association. nucle of column conductors, seems to have passed quietly, away. After eight or ten annual conventions, the boys couldn't stand one another's quips any longer.

TWO EPISODES.

First Episode.—A fox born in Iceland with hairy soles on its feet, short blunt cars and a great length of fur. The winters are cold, and the wonderful fur keeps the carnivorous dog-ike animal warm.

Second Episode. A restaurant on a warm

night-in-August - A charming-young thing wit Around her well-powdered neck she ing the fur of the fox from Iceland. Women are wonderful!

Lenine, who was, assassinated while on a train

going to a Caucasian summer resort, is now enjoying the bathing at that resort.

No mention is made of steam radiators to keep the rooms cool in the winter. Perhaps they had some other refrigerating system yet to be discovered.

Who's Who Today

Edward N. Hurley, member of the federal trade commission and later chairman of the shipping board, during the two administrations of the shipping board, during the two administrations are recording to the shipping board. and later chalman of the continue to play until one of them with a hote. In the open champion-son, looms as a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Semi-official announce-tion or qualifying rounds are played to select a stipulated number of content the primary contest that is to be fought out next the Jowest 1902. The player who makes the Jowest 1902 to of President Wilson, looms as a candidate for mayor of Chicago.



boro, July 31, 1364. After re-ceiving a public school edu-cation he became an engin-eer on the C. B. and Q. railroad. Later he become trav-eling salesman for the U. S. Metallic Packing Company and eventually became manager of that firm. He originated and developed the Procumatic. Tool Company in this country and Europe. He

acoulted wealth in that business and then sold

acquired wealth in that business and then sold out his holdings, took up stock raising at his country home and divided his time between that and commercial interests.

He was appointed U.S. trade commissioner to the Latin-American countries in 1813. Later to the Latin-American countries in 1613. Later, he served as vice charman and chairman of the federal trade commission. He resigned the latter position in February, 1817, and in July that year was named chairman of the U.S. shipping board and president of the emergency fleet corporation. He was awarded the distinguished, service medal for his services in moving troops and supplies during the war. year | Mediterrancan.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Sept. S. 1882.—Galbraith brothers, well-known owners of Clydesdale horses, have brought Rock county into prominence by taking seven premiums at the Minnesota state fair with their stock.—The recently, and performances, has now opened in example, and performances, and performances, and performances, and performances. araigiven there almost nightly, each time by different company.

THARTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1892.—Today was "Republican Day at the county fair here, and in spite of the bag weather which has been prevalent since the fail opened, there was a large crowd present.—The report that T. S. Nolan is to run for assembly, man has been denied by Mr. Nolan.—Ecward J. Smith and Miss Grace Norris, both of this city were married this morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1902.—Rev. Mr. Vaughn of the Baptist thurch used the recent controversy over Sunday opening of theaters for a sermon yesterday, saying that he was against any form of amuse-ment on Sunday, or having any places of busi-ness open on that day.—Rev. Robert C. Dennf-son of the Congregational church gave his first sermon there yesteday since his two months trip from Europe.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1912.—The sugar beet crop in this section is developing well, and harvest is expected to be started soon. The local factory will open next month.—Gravel is being sent from this city to Milwaukee for a race-track.



THE ONLY SAFE TRUST Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF SWEAT- true, as we know from careful an-

The skin excretes practically the same substances the kidneys exrete, save that these substances in crete, save that these substances in the sweat are insignificant in quantity as compared with kidney ex-cretion. Many years ago, before we learned that the quantities of uroa, animonia, urie acid, amino-acids, anmonia, uric acid, amino-acids, creatinin, chorides, phosphates and suphates excreted in the sweat were insignificant, there was a: belief that the skin could or would vicarithat the skin could be work of the kid-neys, and sweat-baths of various, kinds were much employed in the treatment of diseases in which the kidney function-was much impaired. Now we know better and the sweatbath treatment has been discarded by most physicians. In the excretion of just one sub-

stance is the function of the skin at all comparable with that of the kidare comparable with that so the ma-neys, and that substance is pure wa-ter. Ordinarily from five to six pints of water are excreted as sweat

The halv other substance excreted by the skin in anything like the quantity exercted by the kidneys is common salt. Of this there is or-dinarily exercted thru the kidneys bout 13 grams (less than half an about 13 grams (less than hair the ourse) daily, and thru the skin about two grams (one-half teaspoonful daily.

Sweat may be alkaline, neutral or acid, but it is usually slightly acid:
The noid character is due to adimix-

fure with the schaceous or only sec-

Sweat is not only one of the na-ural provisions for hady cooling (about 15 per centum of the heat of the body is removed by evaporaof the door is removed by exponention of the awent), but it is a natural provision for cleaning the skin. Of course, it is not the swenting which accompanies hard sweating which accompanies hard work or play that removes poisonous waste matter from the blood or the body. That is not the explanation for the wholesome or healthful effect of exercise, as many imagine. The bandit from exercise is due to increased subscription of is due to Increased absorption of the boxygen in the body—burning up or consuming the toxic os, injurious waste matters. The increased sweating is a good indicator of this increased combustion process, but it is rereneous to think that the

A. In the amateur championship, in which only amateurs may play, all the contestants play an 18-hole elim-

ination or qualification round at med-al play. The 64 players making the

lowest scores then play a second 18 boles and the 32 players with the lowest scores in this round are then

paired for match play which pro-ceeds with the defeated-players-drop-

ping out after each match until but two pinyers are left for the final 35 holes. The winner of the finals is the champion and the man who played with him is the runner-up. If they are tied at the end of 36 holes they

Q. How many passengers will an escalator carry in an hourt B. D.

A. The capacity of an escalator de-pends, upon its speed and the width of its steps. There are no mechanical

imitations to the rate of speed, but

engineers have found that a speed of about 100 feet per minute is most sat-

Washing and ironing are about the hardest household tasks.

Ways of lessening the work of laundering are badly needed in many homes.

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List and a girl aged lisend very annious to have my hair bobbed. Please say it is all right, for mother says she will do as you advise.—(Lola.)

Answer—Short hair has become passe, daughter, and a year or two hance will find you very glad mother thad enough sense to withhold permission.

HISTORIC BATTLESHIP SINKS Kure, Japan — The old battlesting the well-all mother admiral Togo's fleet sand which Admiral Togo's fleet sand How "Tonies" Are Discovered.
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A friend of mine told me a medicine pronounces quay-a-cali-is good for building up health if taken in small doiselin milk. Kincly advise, if it is all right to take this tonic ((S. T.)):

Answer—Gualacol is a derivative of or modification of crossote. It has been used as an internal remedy in some cases of tuberculosis, on the theory that it has some antiseptic effect, which is guestionable. You can readily see how a tuberculous person might conclude that such a medicine builds up health, or acts as a "tonic" if he should happen to lmiprove or gain while taking the medicine would be more likely to tear downlor destroy the health.

down or destroy the health.

Do you consider it well to take saits, under any conditions, and it so under what conditions and what kind of saits and how much? (Mrs. K. G.)

Answer—Nat particularly.

Doctors—Are Paker the Wearher.

L, suffer from constination and have gone to several doctors and they always to id me to take different kinds of medicines.—(Mrs. F. J.)

Answer—Yes, naturally, for conditions change from time to time. Accompany your request with a stamped self-addressed envelope and F will send you a special monograph on the way to overcome constination.

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Again astrologers read misfortune. In the stars. Saturn and Mercury rule this day strongly and they are in cyll aspect. Uranus is faintly helpful to humanity.

All the planetary influences of this week are said to be disturbing, making for discontent and unhappi-

ness.
Labor continues subject to quieting forces that cause trouble in many parts of the country.

There is a sign that is held to. Q. Will you please explain how the amateur golf champlooshly tournament is conducted and have it differs from the open? D. C.

In many parts of the country.

There is a sign that is held to forecast much newspaper discussion of economic questions, following some untoward event.

Sature is in a place that is not fortunate for mines and mining, making for trouble over contracts, if the aspect of Marcury is interif the aspect of Mercury is inter-proted wisely. Broken promises and ignored con-

tracts appear to be indicated by the position of Mercury in today's con-

There is a promising sign for education and the colleges of the land-will be crowded this year-as never-before, students being enger to study-practical, vocational branches, the seers declare, adding that they fore-see increased need of such training. them see increased need of such training pion.

New leaders are to take the places and of the old heads of industrial orminations, it is again prognosticated. The new era is rapidly mak-

semi-post was made recently that is to be invited to neer the primary contest hat is to be fought out next April.

Hurley is a native of Illithal was born in Galescois. He was born in Galescois and the was born in Galescois and the was born in Galescois and the was born in Gale ing itself felt.

Many marriages among the wealthy and great social found again are predicted. This is always held to be a sinister sign, since extremes invariably rule and in proportion to meet in a play-off at 36 holes. The winner, it.a. professional, receives a cash prize; if an amateur, he receives plate of the value of the eash prize. The club to which the winner is attached or belongs also has the custached or belongs also has been which is

tached or belongs also has the custody for one year of the cup which is comblematic of the championship. The emblematic of the championship. The essential difference between the amateur and the open is that the former.

Much laudation of the spiritual emblematic of the championality. It is essential difference between the amateur and the open is that the former is contested at match and the latter at medal play.

Q. How for apart are the sources of the filling and Rhone Rivers? E. C. applications of humanity is to be induged in by the most material minded of persons, it is prophesied.

Persons whose birth date it is may have a strenuous year in which it is may have a strenuous year in which it is may have a strenuous year in which it is may have a strenuous year in which it is may have a strenuous year in which it is the strenuous year.

The sources of the Rhine and it will be wise to conserve health are are about 2 miles apart. The and imarcial resources. Rhone are about 3 miles apart. The tength of the Rhine is 800 miles; of the Rhone, 504 miles. The former river empties into the North Sea; the latter into the Gulf of Lyons and the Moddlerangement. Children born on this day may be temperamental and difficult to man age. They should be taught the im-portance of truthfulness.

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isfactory. At this rate of driving 4.000 steps per hour arrive at landing, and an escalator five feet in width, each step of which would readily accommodate three people; have a maximum capacity of

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet. The long, drendful months could strike are over an' we kin all git down t' business an' quit worryin' temporarily. Th' trouble with lockin' unusually well an' hearty somehody's altus predicin' that we'll go all at once some day."

54 ALWAYS.

INDIAN LABOR IS ...

Sydney, N. S. W. — The "White daystraila" policy is likely to be come an issue at the next federal elections of the government proposes a bill to give effect to the request of S: Sasti regarding the status of Indians in the common water.

Tokion — The murine, transport

true, as we know from careful analyses of the sweat.

There are triquestionably very good "inflications" for taking, the various kinds of sweat baths, but getting fild of fancied poisonous matter is, not such as "indication."

As I have said on other occasions, you've got to do your own sweating the refresentatives of the dominions except, South Afrimatter, is, not such an "indication," perial conference and, rogenite and have said on other occasions, with the representatives of artific you've got to do your own sweating other dominions except, South African it you wish to derive real benefit from it. I am speaking now to folks and pleaged himself to remove any return to the interior in the commonwealth labor. all political disabilities under which Indians in the commonwealth labor. When Mr. Sastri addressed the commonwealth should be addressed the commonwealth parliament the nationalists and country partial applicated him, but the labor members showed no enthusiasm. Several Labor members professed a belief that Mr. Sastri's speech was the beginning of a campaign to break

HISTORIC BATTLESHIP SINKS Kure, Japan — The old battle-ship Suwo, formerly the Pobleda, which Admiral Togo's fleet sank at the entrance to Port Arthur har-

Japan raised, refitted and renamed POLITICAL ISSUE has met a prosaic end. She was having her armament removed pre-

> Tokin --- The marine, transport circles are so completely depressed since the negiming of the hot sea-son, reports the Chugai, that a number of large type vessels on ocean service are now being with-drawn one after another. The consequence is a marked depreciation

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By Courtney Ryley Cooper. Conyright by Little, Brown & Co.

praton Fairchild's death his ort tearns there has been a od in his father's life which st 30 years has caused him

dark period in his father's life which dor almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left, by the elder Fairalle, which also informs Robert he is new owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish a lawyer. Beamish tells Robert his claim is a silver mine and warns him against a secratin man, "Squint Rodainer" his faither's enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard, keepar of 2 boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescued a girl from a predicament ad turned away by rawers by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Cornishman partner of his father's turns in a had they wish the mine, only to the mine and they wish the mine. Only followed the control of the father's turns in a second of the control of the father's turns in a second of the control of the father's turns in a second of the control of the father's turns in the mine of the father's turns in the control of the father's turns in the father the father the father the father the father's turns in the father's turns in the father's turns in the father the father's turns in the father the f nishman partner of right and the first the mine, only to and they wish the mine, only to also discovers that the girl he had rescued on the Denver road was the eaughter of Squint Redaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

He dragged a box of domestic perfector from a drawer of the table and struck a match to light one for Fairchild. Then with a bustling air of urgent business he hurried to both

urgent business he hurried to both doors and locked them.
"So that we may not be disturbed." he confided in that high, whining voice. "I am hoping that this is very important."

"I also. Fairchild puffed dublously upon the more dublous eigar. The greasy individual returned to his table, dragged the chair nearer to it. then, scatting himself, leaned toward fairchild.

Fairennia.
"If I'm not mistaken, you're the owner of the Blue Poppy mine."
"I'm supposed to be."

"Of course—of course. Could you possibly do me the favor of telling me, how you're getting along?".
Fairchild's eyes narrowed.
El thought you had information—

for me!" Mr. Barnham raised a place, "Very good." Mr. Barnham raised a place, fat hand and wheezed in an effort at very g intense enjoyment of the reply. "So I have. I morely asked that to be ask-tically, "I make it was a superior with the second of the reply." I make it was a superior was ing. Now, to be serious, haven't you some enemies, Mr. Falrchild?"

He started to rise, scrambled to his feet, "Please don't," he begged, thrusting or a fat hand, "please, please don't. This is a very important matter, Que one has to be careful ingoing about thing as important as this is. The

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person is in a very peculiar posi-tion."
"But I'm tired of the way you beat round the bush. As told you before. I don't like it—and I'm just about at

"Dut just be patient a moment—I'm coming to it. Suppose—" then he cupped his hands and stared hand at the celling. "Suppose that I teld you that there was one who was willing to the celling. "Suppose that I relie you that there was one who was willing to see you thorugh 'all your a traibles, who had arranged everything for you and all you had to do would be to say the word to find yourself in the midst of comfort and riches."

Fairchild blinked in surprise at this and sunk back into his chair. Finally he laughed uneasily and puffed again the dubious cincur. "I'd say," came finally, "that the

isn't any such animal."
"But there is. She has.-" Then he stopped, as though to cover the slip Fairchild leaned forward.

"She?"

Mr. Barnham gave the appearance of a very fluktered man.

"My tongue got away from me; I shouldn't have said it. I seelly shouldn't have said it. If she ever finds it out, it will mean trouble for me. But truly," and he beamed, "you me. But the tough customer to dea with and so suspicious no offens meant, of course—that I really was forced to it, I—feel sure she will for give me."

give me."
"Whom do you mean by 'she'?" Mr. Barnham gmiled in a knowing manner.

"You and I both know," came his cryptic answer. I She is your one great, good friend. She thinks a reat deal of you, and you have don several things to cause that admira-tion. Now: Mr. Fairchild, coming to the point, suppose she could point a way, out of your troubles? In the first place, you and your partner are in

"Are we?" Fairchild said it sarcus

"Indeed you are, and there is no need of attempting to conceal the fact. Your friend, whose name must remain a socret, does not love you

"Havo I?"
"I was merely asking."
"And I judged from your question that you seemed to know."
"So I do. And one friend." Barnham pursed his heavy lips and nodded in an authoritative manner. "One very very good friend."
"Ah. perhaps" so. 'But' I spoak only from what' I know. There is one porson who is very anxious about your welfare."
"Well, isn't there?".
"Well, isn't there?".
"Well, isn't there?".
"Mr. Baraham." came coldly: the inherent distrust for the greasy uninviting individual having swerved to the surface. "You wired mo that you had some very important news for me. Now that I'm here, your mission seems to be wholly taken up in drawing from me any information that I happen to possess about myself. Plainiy and frankly. I don't like it. Plainiy and frankly. I don't like you—and unless you have already. I'll have to chalk up the expense to a piece of bad judgment and go on about my business."
He sturted to rise, and Barnham serambled to his foet.

Pardon mc-er-pardon

Pardon me—er-pardon me! I made use of a word that can have many meanings, and I am sure that in using it I dian't place the same construction that you did in hearing it. But let that paks. I apologize. What I should have said was that, if you will pardon me, she used you, as young women will do, as a foil against her fance in a time of petty quarreling between them. Is that plafner."

he other man, went on. "Now the thing has progressed to a "Now the think has progressed what one might call the thorn in the side of their happiness. You are the other man," as it were, to cause quartiels and that sort of think, And, she some feminine II. To such a women's some feminine III. The such as some feminine III. To such a women's some feminine III. The such as something is 'You. In may be peon, homely, bashful, stupid and seemingly hopelessly to such a stupid and seemining hopelessly to such a week stupid and seemining hopelessly to such a stupid and seemining hopelessly to such a week stupid and seemining hopelessly to such a stupid and seemining hopelessly to men't women's stupid and seemining hopelessly to men't women's stupid and seemining hopelessly to men't women's truth remained and seemining hopelessly the suit of such and if you may be peon, homely bashful, stupid and seemining hopelessly the suit of such and seemining hopelessly the suit of such and if you may be peon, homely bashful, stupid and seemining hopelessly that the suit in t the deeds to the mine mast remain in jurisdiction of the court in liqu of a cash bond while the case goes to the Supreme court. Otherwise, you must yield over your partner to go to jail.

(To Be Continued) .

Dinner Stories

Little Tommy and his younger sister were going to bed together without a light. They had just reached the bottom of the stairs, when Tommy, looking into the darkness and feeling a little nervous, turned around and asked:

"Ma, is it polite for a gentleman to go before a lady when they have to walk in single file?"
"No, my son," replied the mother!
"The lady should always take the

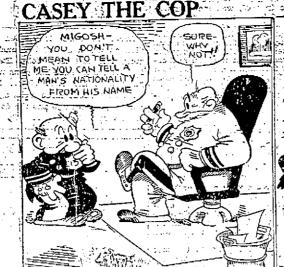
lead."
"I thought so," said Tommy de-lightedly. "Go ahead, Suste."—Chl-ougo News.

The very learned and dignified but unfortunate Dr. Binger is sometimes seized with violent and untimes seized with violett and "the controllable spells of stuttering. These spasms are a source of great embarrassment to him and gladly will he pay almost any sum to avoid making an exhibition of his weak-

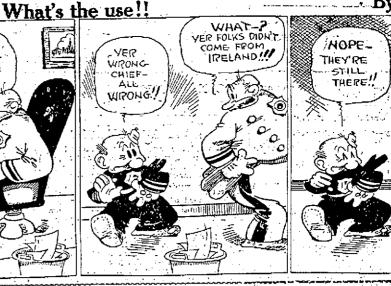
ness.
On his vacation recently the doctor went from his camp to the lake side general store in quest of some pepper. Knowing full well his mortifying tendency he concentrated all his energy on the one word and, going up to the young and efficient clork said: "Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep. Fep!"

Pep. Pep."

"Yes, sin," said the clork after listening a full minute. And quickly stepping into the hardware department he wrapped up a rowboat motor and handed it to the doctor. Somewhat red in the face from his exertions, the doctor accepted the motor, and to hide his difficulty paid for it, and taking it to his boat attached it and set it going. Imagine his delight when after the first few test exhausts had awakened the echo, he heard the clerk's answering yelt: "All right sir. Bringing some pepper right away."



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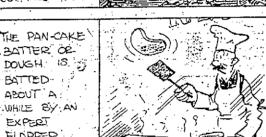
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"But I want a Fairy Queen!" said Betty.

By Wheelan

GETTING RID OF THE DOUBLE CHIN

A beauty specialist recently remarked that there was no excuse for a double chim. I had to agree with her, since I know that a double chim comes from over-facting, or from a careless manner of carrying the body. Of course, the muscle lanness that comes with bid-rage will cause some for you to use on the half to relieve in the for you to use on the half to relieve in the for you to use on the half to relieve in the for you to use on the half to relieve in the for you to use on the half to relieve in the for you to use on the half to relieve in the formula of the formula comes with bid-age will cause some natural sagging, and if the person is accumulating fut over the whole body...the sagged akin-will soon be

under the original onth.
The first-step toward-ridding one-self of this disfigurement should be a general reduction to the proper

If have to chalk dere to chalk taking her word tor it. But—If I underestand it, your presence in Chaddars and Barnham derestand it is presented as few—er indiscretions with you."

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I believe she committed a few—er indiscretions with your of the properties with the linguistion in the throat and stroking out to the tip of the chin. To do this use the palm of either hand and stroking out to the tip of the chin. To do this use the palm of either hand and stroking out to the tip of the will be were

in flat iron on cloth.

An exercise that that will help much is accomplished by dropping the faw a little and throwing back the head as far as is possible without strain. Shut the mouth, open and thus exercise times—von car feel. and shut several times-you can feel the pull along the tendons. the pull along the tendons. Now roll, the head around the shoulders, to the right, in back, to the left (and front agidin. This will also chase off some of the fat over the threat.

Whether you use diet, exercise,

forger that silly superstition if I !! Ners you.

Stenographer—I cannot print the lash tonic at this time, but I shall be glad to mail you the formula on recoipt of a stamped addressed envel-

ope. | borax. Remove from the stove and the Mrs. H.—I am offering the above jiet the mixture cool, then add two

right, in tacit, to the lett and from tem and you will soon find there is a out grease or solled spots from cloth-again. This will also chase off some difference in weight. From then on ing, and in fact any place where plain the reduction will continue.

Whather you use diet, exercise, Tou should always chaw your food thoroughly, or it will lead to a log obstinate stains from linen and is prepared as follows. Dissolve one

Listen, World! By ROBINSON

hollow for the peas, buttered.

- Jionquet Saind—Loosen leaves
lettuce hearts but do not break stem: Into loose please drop solid fresh places of tomato, dices of cu-

water bolled to a syrup; thick. Pour lone cup; bolling water over six for you to use on the hair to relieve its dryness.

A. Reader—I should enjoy having the cricket in my house so I cannot understand why his singing should make you nervous. It would make me think of all the delightly! old tales in which crickets had figured.

There is neither good or bad-luck attached to such a visit so I should foreer that silly supersittion if. I

For Cleaning Hugs-Ab perfect com-pound for cleaning rugs is made by boiling in a quart of min water, till dissolved, two tablespoons of soan chips and a like amount of pswdered suggestion in reply to your request for the cream and astringenty formulas.

Dimples—Sometimes you do not see the effects from dicting until you have continued the dict for several or more weeks. This is because the system is making changes which do not count as so many pounds. You are probably adapting yourself to your new dict and clearing the system and you will soon find there is a difference in weight. From then on ing, and in fact any place where plain

Ing obstinate stains from linen and is prepared as follows. Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of boiling water, and one-half pound of chloride, of Jime in two quarts of cold water. Pour the clear-portion of the lime solution into the soda solu-tion and let stand to settle. Pour of the clear liquid into bottle, cerk lightly, and keep in a dark place. To

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"Did he give you the money?"

"Did he give you the money?"

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ime! PLEASE!"

"I can't take you' cause you're a ing fulfies stood before here.

Person. But I can show UnderstandNext, the Paint Box Pal, and

QUEEN

Betty to Jenny Lion, her little mag to make a fairy ring if you wish."

"To course I do." said Jenny. "I'm with letter paper, just as wide as the strip shown in the drawing and as long as possible. This she folded until it was exactly the size of the piece shown in the drawing, making Jenny. "I often go out and see them at night witen you're assect?"

"O Jenny, won't you take me next time! PLEASE!"

"I can't take you're assec you're a ing fairles stood before here."

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formation of the province of Sas-katchewan in 1995, was made super-intendent of institutes and fairs and livestock commissioner. When the University of Saskatche-

wan was opened at Saskatoon, he was

made professor of field husbandry and

made professor of fleto musuality and won international fame as an authority on dry farming. Mr. Bracken went from the University of Saskatchewan to the University of Manitoba as president in 1920. From this position, he was elected premier.

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in future options.

tion is to attempt to create a more stable market, Mr. Adams declared. A normal quantity will be sold each

maintain selling agencies at Port-land, Ore.; Seattle and Ogden, Utah, Wheat from North Dakata, Montana,

Under the rules, each of the 20,000

Under the rules, each of the 20,000 members, who have contracted to pool their wheat for six years, will take his wheat to an immediate elevator and obtain elevator pecelpts, according to Mr. Adams. These will be forwarded to the Northwest Wheat Growers office and farmers will be paid 75 per cent of the full value, hased one current market prices, he explained. Additional advances will be made as the fruin is solf.

be made as the grain is sold.

For its export business, the organization has made connections with a
European house which deals only in
co-operative wheat, he added. Dulith, Scattle and Portland will act

as export ports.

As Chicago is out of its immediate

territory, no trading will be done on the Chicago Board of Trade, Mr. Adams said.

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago—General commission house buying based on higher quotations at Liverpool ied to a new upturn here in the price of wheat Friday during the carly dealings. It was said large orders to purchase Canadian wheat were in the market. Gossip was current that France would require 1,500-000 to 2000,000 tons of warst before the harvest of 1922-1923 was available. The opening which reased from \$60 \text{ We higher, with Dec. \$1.62\text{ Models}\$ (3), and May \$1.68\text{ My 1.63}\$, was followed by a slight reaction.

O1.03, and May \$1.08 \$1.08 \$5, was followed by a slight reaction.

Owing to wet weather, hedging pressure in the northwest was less in evidence than of late. The government crop report due after the close, was expected to show a small increase in the estimated yield of spring grain. The close was unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to \$6 higher, with Dec. \$1.02 \(\) @ 1.02 \(\) and May \$1.07 \(\) Profit taking on the part of holders checked advance in the values of corn and oats. After opening \$\(\) coff to \$\(\) chigher, Dec. \$56, the corn market held near to the, initial range.

nigher, Dec. 58c, the corn market field rear to the initial range.

Reported rains in Iowa and Nebrasca tended subsequently to deter buyors. The close was easy at the same is Thursday's finish to %e lower, with Dec. 57% 057%c.

Onts started unchanged to 4c higher, Dec. 35% 035%c, and later showed sit little change.

er, Dec. 35 % @25 % c, and later snowed but little change.
Provisions were without any notable change, dealers apparently awaiting developments in the corn

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37c.
Ryo: No. 2, 72½c.
Barloy: Malting 56@63c; Wisconsin 57 \$62c; feed and rejected 52@55c.
Hay: Unchunged; No. 1 timothy.
\$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@15.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.
leago.—Cattle: Receipts 3,000;
and choice cattle scarce; too
stoors \$10,65; bulk \$8.75@10.00;
sern grassers \$7.25@7.35; bulk
and helices \$4.50@7.00; ght steems \$10.63; bulk \$8.726 and 1.00 and 1.00

saws smooth \$6.00@7.50; roughs \$6.40 @7.00; killing pigs \$7.75@8.75.

Sheep: 13.600; iat lambs strong to 15c higher; top natives \$12.75 to city butchers; \$72.65 to packers; bulk natives \$12.55@12.60; culls \$8.50@9.00; good Washington lambs \$12.90; sheep and feeders steady; bost light native ewes \$6.50; heavies \$3.50; feeding lambs \$12.50.

South \$t. Faul.—Cattle; 2.000; slow, mostly steady; common and medium beef steers \$5.00@5.00; butcher cows and heliers \$3.00@4.50; fow \$6.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; bolognabulls \$5.50@6.00; calves 25c higher; top best lights \$10.00@10.25; seconds \$5.00@6.00.

bulk \$4.50@6.00; calves 25c higher; top best lights \$10.00@10.25; seconds \$5.00@6.00. Hogs: 2800; steady to 25c higher; bulk food and choice 150@230 lb. hors \$9.00; heavy butchers \$7.50@8.50; packing sows \$6.50@7.00; good pigs \$8.50. Sheep: 2.000; steady with Thursday's trade; abulk good fat lambs \$11.15; seconds \$7.00; fat ewes about stoady; heavies \$3.00; lighter weights \$5.50; choice Dakotas averaging 120 lbs. Thursday late, \$5.75. Miwankee. Miwankee. Cattle; 100; steady; unchanged. Colves, 200; steady; unchanged.

changed. Chives. 200; steady; un-changed. Hogs: 500; steady to 15c. higher; bulk 200, bs. down \$9.3269.65. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chienge—Potatoes slightly firmer: receipts 24 cars, total U. S. shipments 549; Wisconsin sacked and bulk Irish cobblers 90 c @ 51.05 cwt.; sacked cobblers 90 c. @ \$1.05 cwt.; sacked Burbanks 90c cwt.; Minnesota sacked early Ohios 70. @ 90c cwt.; sacked Rod Rivers \$1.00 @ \$1.05 cwt.; sacked R. Rurals \$1.00 @ \$1.05 cwt.; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 95c cwt.; Idaho sacked Rurals \$1.10,cwt.; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers \$1.35 cwt.

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Apparatus with which an English scientist first experimented with wireless waves in 1879 has been discovered in a London tenement and placed in a museum.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 350; firsts 32@33%c; extra firsts 35@37c; seconds 30@31c; stand-ards 35%c. ards 36 Mc. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 10.440

Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 19,440 cases.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Minneapolls.—Flour: 15c higher: in carload lots family patents \$5.55@ 6.70 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks.
Shipments 69,224 barrels.
Erun: \$15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
New York.—Continued improvement
in industrial and railroad strike situtions was reflected in the strong
one of prices at the opening of Srilay's stock market, New high records

in Industrial and railroad strike situations was reflected in the strong tone of prices at the opening of Friday's stock market. New high records for the year were established in the first minutes of trading by American Woolen, Retall Stores, Pullman, Norfolk and Western, DuPont and Union Bug and Paper, the gains ranging from 1 to 2 points. Equipment stocks were in fairly good demand, advances of approximately a point being record by Baldwin and Lima Locanotives. Mexican oils recovered from their recent heaviness. Mexican Potroleum mounting a point in the first few sales. Advances in rails were largely fractional, the leaders being Atlantic Coast Lime, Rock Island and New York Central. Substantial Improvement was noted in International Paper, General Asphait, American Motals and Consolidated Gas.

Stocks were bid up in spirited fashion during the morning, the rise extending over a broad list, which presaged total sales of well over a million shares. Relatively easy money rates and indications of improved business conditions as reflected in the smallest number of weekly commercial failure to date also contributed to the more cheerful sentiment. Oils equipments and contributed to the more cheerful sentiment. Oils equipments and motor accessories were particularly prominent, gains from 2 to nearly 4 points being registered by Standard of N. J., Baldwin, Railway Steel Springs. Fisher Body, International Harvester Central Leather, and Lovillard Tobacco. Mexican Patroleum's gain of more than 3M points accompanied reports that the company was constructing 2 plants in Mexico for extracting gascoline from natural gas. Call money opened and renewed at 4 per cent. Indications that the bear posit, a had become untenable provided the stimulus for a further rise in special stocks in the final hour. Shippings and low priced rails, which had lagged in carly dealings, were pushed un with the rest of the list. The closing was strong, sales 1,100,00 shares.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$100.76; second 4x \$100.20; first 44s \$100.36; fo

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Southern Pailway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco. Products
Transcontinental Oil

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Fat steers steady. Hog market bigher. Lambs self stowly. Rutcher stock barely steady. Canners and cutters higher.

Canners and cutters in pact. Caives steady.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.25
9.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$9.00
9.85; cows, good to choice, \$4.750
00; helters, good to choice, 6.250
50; bulls, fair to good bolognas,
3.250,8.50; common to fair canning
ows, \$1.40,91.75; common to fair cutres \$1.850,2.00 cows. \$1.40@1:75; common to fair cutters \$1.85@2.00.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing \$6.20 @6.60; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.60@5.85; fair to good medium grades \$5.60@7.25; medium weight sutchers \$7.40@7.75; tops, "according to weight, \$7.50@3.15; pigs, best kinds, \$8.00@8.60.

Sheep: Wethers, aged \$4.00@7.25; western ewes, all grade, \$2.00@6.25; yearlings, all grades, \$2.00@6.25; yearlings, all grades, \$5.25@10.00; native lambs, common to good, \$11.00@11.40; western lambs, medium to good

38c lb.; ergs. 27c; potatoes, new. 75c bu; wheat, 80@90c bu; onts. 30@93c; corn. \$10@17 per ton: hides. 8c lb.; sheep poits. 25c@31; caif skins. 8@10c lb.; wool. 25c lb.; hay. new. \$15@17 ton; barley. 95c; timothy and clover seed, no market

PISHERIES HODY ELECTS PISHERIES HODY ELECTS'
Madison—Glén C. Leach, Washington. D. C., was cleeted president of
the American Fisherie ssociety at its
meeting here Friday. Other officers
elected were: George C. Embody, Ithaca, N. Y., vice president Ward T.
Bower, Washington D. C., secretary:
Thomas E. Tope, Milwaukee, recording secretary and A. L. Millett Boston treasurer

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Companies Holding

Leading Positions
The producer owned live stock commission companies last week demonstrated their value by again handling a large percentage of all the live stock shipped to the terminal markets.

The record of the Producers Commission association at the Indianapolis market was probably the most astonishing. This company ranked first among the 19 firms at that market and handled a total of 150 carloads. The nearest competitor handled 78. Nineteen and two-tenths per cent of the entire receipts were handled by the Indianapolis Commission association.

the Indianapers tion.

The Chicago Producers finished their second largest week with 158 carloads to their credit. They runked fourth in total carloads handled at this market and held first place for hogs.

Due to a large run of southern

and range cattle from Texas on which the old line companies had loans, the Producers at National Stock yards Gropped from lead to third place at that market. They handled 118 car-Inat market. The handed place last week, The National Stockyards association reports their stocker and feeder company as doing a large business. Fifteen loads were bought last week

through this company.

The Producers Live Stock Commission association at Peeria handle si2 head of hogs and 141 head of cattle at Peeria last week. This association, which is the youngest of the producers group, now ranks second among the six commission firms, at that market

Connecticut Growers

'Co-op" Livestock | Minnesota Wool Is Being Pooled For Better Price Canadian Farmers

More than 500,000 pounds of Minnesota's 1922 wool clip have gone to the various farmer-owned marketing agencies which are co-operating with the Minnesota Farm Burcau federation. Reports from the three sales agencies suggested by the Minnesota agency this wool marketing committee early this year show that in spite of reduced production, the amount of wool pooled by Minnesota farmers this year is equal to the largest amount marketed co-operatively in any other year,

New Wheat Pool To Sell Crops on Uniform Schedule

Winnipeg, Man,-The recent election of John Bracken as premier of Manitoba, lends greater emphasis to the rise of farmers to political power in Canada, in the opinion of leaders of the farmer movement. Premier Bracken unanimously was selected to

Eracken unanimously was selected to head the provincial government following the triumph of the 'farmers' party in Manitoba, these leaders point out. The new premier is an expent agriculturist and never has taken an active part in politics or attended a session of parliament.

Mr. Bracken is one of a company of distincuished farmers who in the last few years have risen to political prominence in Canada. Premier Drury of Ontario, Premier Greenfield of Alberta, and Premier Giver, of British Columbia, all are farmers. In the last Dominion election, 66 farmers were elected out of total membership of 235 in the federal house of commons.

Have Tobacco Pool

Final reports of the organization of tebacco growers of the Connecticut valley show that out of a total of about 28,000 acres the association has signed up 28,000 acres of stalk tobacco in addition to a small acreage of shade and round font.

All contracts are now valid and the largest experiment in co-operative merchandising of a farm crop in New England is under way. The association expects to make large, savings for its members through elmination of waste in marketing and also by the proper grading of the crop.

Beloit Testing Records

The Guernsey herd of W. J.
Dougan held the high herd averages for August in the Beloit cow testing association, according to the report of Earl Smith, tester. The average was 800 pounds of milk and 35.3 pounds of fat. The Marston herd keepend place in fat production and first in milk average of 847 pounds of milk and 31.1 fat while the Bloomer and Scott herd of 54 tested cattle had an average of 847 pounds of milk and 27.8 pounds fat. Rockwell and Katterhenry held third place in the herd averages in both milk and 30.3 pounds fat. Henry Richard Merlet, association milk and 20.3 pounds fat. The average of the 27 herds in the association amounted to 822 pounds fat. The average of the 27 herds in the association amounted to 822 pounds fat. The average of the 27 herds in the association amounted to 822 pounds fat. The average of the 27 herds in the association amounted to 822 pounds fat. The average of the 27 herds in the association amounted to 822 pounds fat. Henry better there are production by culling the first average production to control with \$21 pounds and 23.4 fat. showing the ability of a cow testing association to increase production by culling their herds. This average production showed a general decline in most instances due to the dry pestures.

Two extra herds were tested during the month. The grade Holstein of on not are welcome to attend. The high records made by antimisting the month. The grade Holstein of the association of not are welcome to attend. The high records made by antimisting the month. The grade Holstein of the association of not are welcome to attend. The high records made by antimisting the month. The grade Holstein of the association during the last month are reported to be as follows:

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BELOW COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Owner and name of cow.
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W. J. Dougan-Boauty
W. J. Dougan-D. 5
Rockwell & Katterhenry-Kit
Fred Gaarder-Canarg Se-Pon Arm.
W. J. Dougan-E: 3
A. Marsten-Portia
Rockwell & Katterhenry-Black Legs ten—Portia 1 & Katterhenry—Black Legs asseler—Nigger



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Hanover, where she had gone in company with her twin sister. Martha of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ten Eyck,



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eral selling agencies it has established in the territory, according to J. F. Adams, auditor of the organization. Application for a membership in the Minneapolis' Chamber of Commerce has been made, through which modium the major portion of the grain will be sold, Mr. Adams said. The Northwest Wheat Growers will not act as a commission concern, its interests being confined to jthe selling end, as no wheat will be purchased by it, he said. It also will not deal in future options. In Your Home or Store

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month, depending upon market condi-tions, with no set limits to gauge the movement. The Northwest Wheat Grover Nebraska and Colorada will flow through the Minneapolis office while Washington, Oregon and Idaho grain will be disposed of at the western

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BRODHEAD

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Brodhead—Miss Mary Ten Eyek

Dr. Clarence Kurth and parents

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Kurth, Miss died at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, all of Chicago, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr. Moor, with a.r. and airs. W. D. Gehr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Day, Janesville
and Mr. and Mrs. James Houghton,
Beloit, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Sauter, have returned home. en a visit about three weks ago. She was 13 years of age and the daughter



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HEAD OF HORSES Brown team, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2800; black team, 4 and 5 years old,

1 BROOD SOW WITH 4 FIGS.

100 CHICKENS, mostly White Wyandottes. 8 BOURBON RED TURKEYS
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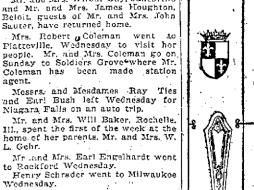
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Indianapolis-Walter J. Smith of

Oak Park, Ill., air mail pilot, was

perhaps fatally injured when he fell

at the Indiana state fair grounds, Miss after taking off with mail for Cleve-

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Rarely has so noteworthy a contribution been made to the art of silversmithing

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maker is itself an assurance of quality and with all there is a 20 year service replacement guarantee and a price that. is as inviting as it is unexpected.

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farm two miles east of Clinton on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, '22 at 1 o'clock sharp the following personal property 26 HEAD OF HOGS Four brood sows, 21 shoats, 1 pure-bred Chester White Boar.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE—14 springers, 2 yearlings, 3 calves, 1 pure-bred Holstein bull, 20 months old. Eleven acres of corn, 140 bushels of oats, about 20 tons Clover hay, about 15 tons timothy hay, 6 cords of block wood, one large

pile split wood. 45 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS. 2 ROOSTERS 48 CHICKENS.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS-1 carriage, 1 surrey, 1 road wagon, 1 platform spring wagon, 2 sets single harness, 1 driving hames and collar, 1 milk cart, 4 milk cans, 1 scoop shovel, 1 pick axe, 3 pair ice tongs, 1 new 14-ft. Can't Sag Gate, 1 wagon jack, 1 corn sheller, 1 scale, grindstone, crosscut saw, scythe, one-horse cultivator, 19 ft. ladder, wire stretcher, post auger, and tamper, vise and anvil, plow, jointer, carpenter's work bench, four rolls heavy roofing, 50 gal. steel barrel, 5 gal. red barn paint, 25 grain sacks, 25 potato crates, 30 fence posts, 80 ft. 1½ in. iron pipe, large iron kettle, 4 h. p. gasoline engine, grain sprouter (new), harness maker's stitching horse, large refrigerator, ice cream freezer, Favorite base burner stove, 15 gal. jar, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,'22

weight 2700; gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1400; registered Cival mare, 5 years old, weight 1500; chestnut mare, 5 years old, weight 1200; one Shetland Pony, 6 years old, weight 500.

20——HEAD OF CATILE——20

All Righ Grade Holsteins.

10 cows, some coming in this fall, others with calves at their side; 2 helfers, springers; 5 heifers, coming in this winter; 3 spring calves,
1 BROOD SOW WITH 4 PIGS.
10 SPRING PIGS.
100 CHICKENS, mostly White Wyandottes. 8 BOURBON RED TURKEYS

too numerous to mention. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Crashes, Nightmare to Railroad Men.

The life of a railroad engineer is no longer filled entirely with the exhiliration of guiding a huttling line of steel and wood, drawn by a mighty monster of hissing steen. The days are gone when the focomotive priot could pull the throttle and but his train at tremendous and hurl his train at tremendous ed through space with confidence speed through space with confidence that his warnings bell and whistle, guarded crossings, clauging danger signals and 'flagmen would prevent the public 'from throwing themselves' before his fiery steed.

In these Cays of Hivvers and wreckless auto drivers, the engineer's occupation is nerve racking. Time and again, newspapers burst late Headlines with stories of fright-tel accidents—lives or men, women and children snuffed out in a flash of time amid crumbling metal and plereing screams. But a moment before they were a happy family a gay party bent on pleasure or siness. They failed to stop, look

Engineers Ask Consideration Many urgings have been made that the motoring public take more care. Accidents continue in such numbers that now the railroad engineers request consideration. Acgineers request consideration. Arthur S. Wright, local representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, points to the recent collision at Monroe in which three persons were killed.

persons were killed.

"No street car crosses a railroad frack until one of the crew has dismounted and assured himself that a train is not approaching neartan hand," says Mr. Wright.

"No railroad train goes thundering across the tracks of another railroad until the approach is certain. road until the engineer is certain that another train is not approaching the same crossing.

"But drivers of automobiles hurl

their machines at a railroad cross ing without any attempt to ascer-tain whether danger lurks there. None of them stops, and only a comparatively small number look and listen. Small wonder, indeed, that thousands of lives are sauffed out each year on the grade ed out each year on the grade crossings, of the country. Their epitaphs should read something like

"Died as the result of careless or reckless automobile driving." Men's Nerves Shattered

Men's Nerves Shattered
"Many a good locomotive engineer is being ruined, his nerves
shattered and his efficiency and
length of service decreased by foolhardy autoists who either fail to
look where they are going, or else
try to demonstrate that they can
beat the train. They fail to take into consideration the act that the train has the right of way and is not easily controlled.
"Recently three lives were sauf-

fed out at a grade crossing near

Monroe.

"It is deplorable that they should have died in such a manner, because it was so unnecessary. But do not waste all your sympathy on those who died. Reserve some of it for the engineer who was made an innocent participant in this tragedy. Give a thought to the horror that filled his soul when he care that carro of humanity stalled trageay. And horror that filled his soul when no saw that cargo of humanity stailed on the track in front of his speeding train and he powerless to avert a tragedy. Think of the shock to his nerves when he saw those nangled bodies.

Too Much Carclessness "Just keep in mind the fact that he will never be able to crase the picture from his mind and that whenever he again sees an auto-

whenever the again sees at 100-mobile racing loward a railroad crossing all the horror of that scene will again rise before him. It will trouble his dreams and make him less sure of himself.

"It isn't right for careless drivers to subject a defenseless servant of the public to that sort of torture. There is no reason why any oc. There is no reason why any oc-cubant of an automobile should ever die in such a catastrophe unless he invites death by careless or reckless delving. A minute spent in making sure that fee way is safe is time

well spent, unless one is bent upon

spicide. "Such accidents are all too common, but when it comes to expressing sympathy, don't waste it all on the victims of their own folly. Reserve a generous share for the englacer whose existence is a troubled nightmare because his fellow men are so careless of their own safety. His is a nerve racking occupation in these days of flivvers and fool drivers."

Must Comply With

Madison.-Teachers who hold posi-Midison.—Trachers who hold posi-tions under the state civil service law-and who were holding their positions before the passage of the teachers retirement fund law in 1921 are still subject to its provisions and are re-quired to comply with the insurance provisions, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attor-nov more lawid. Thursday.

provisions, R. M. Hoyt, deputy actorney general, ruled Thursday.

At the same time he held that the state superprocedent of public instruction could not be required to submit to deductions in his salary which would be necessary worn he subject to provisions of the retirement fund law.

Itulian on the question of exemption from the provisions of the law because of civil service employment. Mr. Hoyt said. "It is my opinion that positions under civil service involve no cantractual relationship between the employee and the state, but that the legal relationship is referable solely to the statute itself. My conclusion is that civil service employee who avere in service prior to the effective date of the retirement. law who were in service prior to the effective date of the retirement, law were not employed under a prior contract within the meaning of the law and therefore are not exempt from taxation.

FORT ATKINSON

gion "pow-wow" that took place here Thursday, was a huge success in every way. About 5,000 persons attended. Wednesday night the band concert and open air dance was held and Thursday morning a base ball game between the Legion teams of Fort and Edgerton was played with the latter winning, 4 to 3. In the afternoon the chief interest was the ball game between the Boloit "Fairies" and the Chicagos. It was a very close game and well played a very close game and well played on both sides. Bill-Lathrop, Janes-ville team, pitched for the Chicagos and Davenport for the Beloit team. The latter won by a score of 8 to 7. A watch light was staged with the lire

water light was staged with the life hose between Carl Prohimader and John Prochnow on one side and Art. Rabe and Glenn Heinz on the other. The former team won. The manuavers of the cavarry, Troop P, were watched with much interest and enthropizm by the ground and the how. watched with much interest and en-thusiasm by the crowd and the boys thusiasm by the crowd and the boys were constantly applauded. Barbe-cued lunches were served with coffee and ice cream. No concessions were sold to any outside parties. All were run in the interest of the legion and by legion boys. Open air dancing in the evening closed the day.

Mrs. William Lasher, who motored to Clinton and Lyons, Ia., last week with Mr. and. Mrs. Edward Garthwalte, visited an uncle, Feter Elgabroadt, who was one of the pioneer settlers of Eort Atkinson. Mr. Elgabroadt was engaged in the furniture

settlers of Fort Atkinson. Mr. Enga-broadt was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business here 40 years ago and is now-engaged in the same tusiness in Clinton, la., and al-though 90 years old, still carries on his business. His wife is \$5 years old. Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, formerly Miss Plorence Ferris, of this city, was a recent visitor of friends and rela-

tives hore.

Mrs. Irving Hippenmeyer. Wauke-gan, Ill., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, Water-town, were recent visitors of friends

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Edward Reinel left Monlay for Farmington, Minn., where he will teach. Elgin and Ray Dienfang of Grundy

Center, la., spent several days with relatives here.

Miss Marie E. Neis left Saturday for Manitowoo to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. Julius E. Helmerl, George and Betty Heimerl have returned to Mil-wankee after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hanlon has purchased a car,

Mrs. Alma Mauerer spent several-days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hotter of Milwaukee and Vernet Hotter of Del-avan spent a few days at the John. Miss Josephine Sanft has returned

to Fort Atkinson after spending her vacation at the Gilbert Strasburg

Mrs. Lena Kiesling and daughter. irma, left Wednesday for St. Joseph, Mo., where Miss Kiesling will teach school the coming term. Mrs. Edward Quest of Milwaukee is

Mrs. Edward Quest of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.
Wodnesday night a farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bienfang at their home. The Arion band, of which Mr. Bienfang is a member. played several selections. Mr. and Mrs. Bienfang and sons left Thursday for Doulder. Colo., where Mark and Raiph will enter college and where the family will reside for an indefinite period. The trip will be made in their car. Miss. Esther Bienfang left Tuesday to resume her position at Columbia university, state of Washington.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clerk, Tuesday.
Alfred Guttenberg, George Wollet, Mark Wollet, Cyrll Welter and Joseph Spanglee left Wednesday morning for St. Lawrence college, Mi. Calvary.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet .- The Fornightly club Millon Jet.—The Formand with a social at the some of Miss Angie Langworthy. A two course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After dinner Mrs. Davis sang two selections and Henriette Bueil gave two readings. The hostesses were Such accidents are all too companies, but when it comes to express sympathy, don't waste it all on victims of their own folly. Recard gentrous share for the energy whose existence is a troubled thinare because his follow menso careless of their own safety. Is a nerve racking occupation these days of flivvers and fool lers."

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Alblon.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bliven entertained relatives from Oshkosh over Labor Day.—Rollin Sayre spent Saturday in the village at the home of C. S. Sayre.—Mrs. Slage had the misfortune to fall and fractured her were not employed under a prior contract withfin the meaning of the law and therefore are not exempt from taxation."

The romance of the west still lives. The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you bureau of the Hazel Emerson visited at Madison Saturday.—Alt. and Mrs. Harmon Miss Midred Palmiter left for Minnesota Saturday night where she will teach the coming you.—Mr. and Mrs. Buteau of the past week whith Mr. and Mrs. Co. Robinson. Rolland Sayre. R. O. Shaw Robert E. Young.

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Co. Robinson, Rolland
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Mrs. T. L. Wise of Madison, Mrs.
James Campion and daughter, Mary

Menace; Watchfulness Is; Demanded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison - Forest fires are burn Northern . Wisconsin , that may become serious as a result of the present dry spell unless every precaution is taken by settlers and by tourists, the conservation com-mission announced Friday:

Word was sent to all town chair men, fire wardens, road superintendents and conservation wardens today by C. L. Marrington, state conservation commissioner, calling upon them to use their authority to upon them to use their authority to prevent fires and to put out fires that get started. Hot, dry weather throught the north has already brought marsh fires that are considered dangerous.

"The season so far has been favorable for fires and the state as yet has had little trouble," Mr. Harrington said in his letter. "Indications resist hyperpart to a bett dry fall

ton said in his letter. "Indications point, however, to a hot, dry fall and all in authority must-be-on the alert during this month and through Detober, until snow flies, to prevent

offices from starting.

"The law places responsibility on the town chairmen to act, as town fire wardens and road superintendents to act as assistants. Conservational and the superintendents to act as assistants. tion wardens are constituted fire

wardens and will stand by to represent the state in emergency.

"There is at least one conservation warden in each of the 30 northern counties where the risk from fires is most pronounced and the chairmen should keep this in

mind. / "Town chairmen must take ac-tion where these fires are burning,

ind Genevieve, were callers at the and Genevieve, were callers at the Walters expects, to Walters with Mark and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth, O. J. Palmiter.—The Misses Con Milton, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their son, Fred.—Francis Holton, Madison, returned home Friday after visiting his cousin, Willers Stawart.—Miss Wadena Product Harkan Stewart.—Miss Wadena |
Flint, Hanover, is visiting her sister.
Mrs. Charles Hackbarth.—School Mrs. pened in District 7 Monday with

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Man With Golden Ribs Is Protected From Robber Peril

Berlin.—A young man with ribs of gold and platinum'is working in a cigaret factory at Breslau. When he was a locksmith's apprentice several years ago, he fell from the roof of a house and was badly sigured. He was taken to a hospital, where the doctors found, that this slull was, fractured and all his ribs, but one ware broken. The youth was in the hospital for no less than four and a half years, and finally the surgeons undertook to repair or replace his shattered ribs.

ribs.
A metal plate was inserted in his skull and the fractured bones were replaced by ribs of rold and niathnim. Two and a half yeers were replaced by risk of give and platinum. Two and a half yeers later the man was able to leave the hospital, and "since then he has been working in a cigaret factory. In view of the present value of gold and platinum, it is evident that he is coursing about in his body quite a considerable amount of wealth, and it is stated that special measures are being taken to protect him against criminals.

by ordering out men to fight them. The law provides for payment of these fire fighters. Failure to per-form their duty in this respect sub-

ALBION

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Albion — The Abion graded school opens for the fall term Monday next. Miss Iva Saunders will teach in upper room and the lower grade teacher has not been secured as yet.—Edgar Crandall is visiting Mrs. A. F. Palimter and other relatives before returning to California.—Sanford Onsgard went to Whitewater Tuesday, where he will be employed in a printing office. He will move his family there later.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, and Lee Clede Walters left by auto for a visit in Baulo Crack, Mich. Mr. Walters expects to remain there. The Willing Worlders met with Mrs. O. J. Palmiter.—The Misses Conley of Chicago are spending a few weeks vacation at the Emmerson home.—Lou Green and family attenced the Elkhorn fair Wednesday.

INSURANCE CONTRACTS INOREASE
Tokio — The life insurance contracts concluded in Japan during,
the first five months of the
year amounted to 283,075,000 year,
indicating an increase of 25,800,000 opened in District 7 Monday with Miss Agnes Monahan, Janesville, as tracts concluded in Japan during tracher.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahlman, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Odenwalder, Janesville, spent Sunday at the first five months of the walder, Janesville, spent Sunday at the first five months of the walder, Janesville, spent Sunday at the first five months of the preceding an increase of 25,800,000 the J. J. Hanlon home.—Francis of the preceding year.

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FOOTVILLE:

brandt and L. J. Spencer entertained Wednesday afternoon at a and basket" party for Miss Mary Butts, who is to be a September bride, thirty young married women were present and the occasion was were present and the occasion was a unique and pleasing laffair and the guest of honor-received many gifts. Mrs. Spencer, at whose home the gustr of honor-received many gifts. Mrs. Spencer, at whose home the gathering was held, and Mrs. Milbrandt, served ice cream and cake. This is the first of a series of social events to be held for Miss. Butts. Miss Pauline Kelley will entertain at a kitchen shower for Miss. Butts. Friday night.—A program is help prepared for the social to be given. Sept. 14 by the people of the Mr. E. church.—This will be fig out door affair, and will be find out door affair, and will be find out the lawir of the church.—Miss Minnie Milbrandt will begin hat third years as teacher in the Center school, next Monday.—Miss Ruth Canary will attend training school in Janesville to fit herself for teaching and Miss. Gladys Canary entered herey hospital in that city to fit herself for a trained nurse.—Donald Whitmore skarred in Janesville. dunious; and pleasing affair and aid Whitmore started in Jacesvite fligh school this week, and in February will finish a four year's course, Orten Dean also beginn his that year in Janesville high, thus beginning his third year in high school work having had two year

work in the village school.—School in the village began Tuesday with Mward Athrecht, Slinger, Wisprincipal; Miss Alma Walters, Avalon, grammar, Miss Beulah Cole, Evansville, intermediate and Miss State Cole, Characterists and State Cole, Characterists and Miss State Cole, Characterists and Characteri Evanselle, intermediate and Miss Ella Cord, Clintonville, primary, A number of pupils from out of town are edrolled for the two years of high school work.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruske, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Wagie and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zillmer and





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child, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rock-wood and son, Fred Ruske, Water-town, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruske and daughter, Evelyn, Allceton. The father and brother of Rudolph Ruske, spent Saturday also at the Ruske home.—Miss Kathryn Ster-ens while go to. Whitewater next

week to enter normal.

Leydon Mrs. Ellen Ludden and daughter Mary spent Monday after-noon at P. Barrett's, Miss Mar-

noon at E. Barrett's.—Miss Mar-guerite Fanning and Miss Clara Prathilanesville spent Labor day at the joine of the latter here.— A number from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week.— Miss Dir E. Connor and daughten Hexel attended a shower at the Alvan Missfield home Janesville

BASS CREEK Bass Creek Miss Fielen O'Leary is spending a few days with friends in Janesville.—The Bass Creek

MOVIES

SAYS OF "THE STORM"

give in honor of their daug Marion who was a recent bride.

erself-for a trained nursel—Don-ld_Whitmore-slarted in Janesville

"One of the finest pleces of mo-tion picture art that has ever been exhibited on the American secreti is The Stown. The theme is big-wer than most stories of this sort and is packed full of real human interest every minute. There are numerous thills "scattered sabout and splendid acting done in mag-nificent outdoor sattings, all tend to make this one of the finest at-tractions obtainable. The pleture bossesses whole

MAJESTIC

MARIE OSBORNE

DIPLOMAT "GO GET 'EM HUTCH"

and Mrs. Edward Reed and family Peter Skelly and Family spent Sun-day at the Charles O'Leary home.— Misses Margiret and Cathrine Mur-ray have special block school in

TEST OPEN PORT

STATUTE IN TEXAS Austin, Tex.-The Texas open port aw, passed by a special session of the Texas legislature in 1920, is going through its initial trial as a result of the present railroad, strike. Since the beginning of the strike ten Texas railroad centers have been placed under the law and are being policed by the law and are being policed by the sevice and the by state rangers.

Texas is the only state in the nation: according to state officials, that has such a law, It was passed as a courter-journal.

result of the situation at Galveston during the strike of longshoremen in 1920: It is designed to empower the governor of the state to take complete charge of pelice activities in any specified territory when com-merce is being interrupted, without invoking martial law. 3.4.4.

The apen port statute was virtually for porten until the present strike. No attempt had been made to invoke the constitution. its provisions or test its constitution-

Myers Theatre



Agnes Aures and Casson Ferguson a see from the Paramount Picture Borderland.

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count will be held in Rock river next Labor day.

Giving the classic to this city, will mean the bringing of at least 50 of the state's best swimmers here. More than that number competed in the events at the meet in Milwankee Inst.

Janesville's rapid rise in water competition in the past two years is responsible for getting the tourney. The efforts of A. E. Pergman, physical director at the "" here, in staging two half mile swims and the miles have boosted the Bowe, city to its present level.

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Janesville has been placed in District 2, under a revamping. This district will now include Rock, Jenerson and Green countles. Beloit will be the center of Grant, Lafayette and Iowa counties.

19-Year Old Skipper Beats Age Worn Salt

[AX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland—'Jimmy' Van Dorn Friday is the here of the Cleveland Yacht club. He came into prominence when he skippered the Goblin to victory Thursday ager Walter Windoyer of Toronto, owner and skipper of Scrapper II, in the first heat in the International Class R, yacht race for Richardson cup after overcoming an 11 minute load. Yan Dorn is 19 years old and just out of high school. His opponent, three times his senior, is one of the cldest and best known sailors on the great lakes.

Another step forward. These contracts were concluded last spring before the old set of coaches departed to other fields. Before another year is past it is likely that one of the Milwaukee schools will be on the Janesville grid and basketball cards.

George F. Lyon, Toronto, won, for fifth consecutive year, Canadian senior golf association championship.

William M, Johnston, San Francisch, will be his last season of active competition.

Sweetser Leads National Golf

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Brookline, Mass.—Jesse Sweetser, New York, was five up on Bobby Jones. Atlanta, at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36 hole match in the semi-finals of the National Amateur golf championship tournament today. Moreover, he bettered all previous performances over this course when, holing out every putt but one, he went around in 69 strokes, two under par. Cards: Sweetser, out .524; 453;

344—34. Jones out, 534; 464; 455—40. Sweetser in—443; 444; 344—35—

Jones, in—443; 444; 344—34—74 Evans, out 444; 344; 345—35. Knepper, out, 544; 454; 343—38.

CRESCENTS TO PLAY

Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong with the Milton Junction Crescents base his and Palmyra are to clash here Sunday afternoon for the second time this senson. In the previous contest, the Crescents were victorious, 14 to ser, sur 13. Biodgett of Eikhorn has been weeklight for Palmyra. procured to twirl for Palmyra.

By FRANK SINCLAIR CANDIDATES for Janesville high school's football squad should take The Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. more than glancing notice at what annual swimming tournament for 1923 was awarded to Janesville at the conference of the state association at Lake Geneva Thursday. The coaches will do their part by throwing all their brain into the crent will be held in Rock river next Labor day.

Children the classic to this city, will the 1922 team—"WE WILL WIN."

IT is not too early for the students' organization to develop the greatest school spirit Janesville high has ever known. The voice of every student will be needed to its full volume on the side lings this season. The first thing that is neded is a megaphone. Then a red-hot cheer leader.

LAST year Janesville had a home The representation which Janes-ville agent to Milwaukee had considerable weight in swinging the meet. Other meets were awarded as follows:

Basketball to Beloit; volley ball to Rueine and handball to Milwaukee. Janesville has been placed in District 2, under a revamping. This district 2, under a revamping. This district 2, under a revamping. This district 2 and a great crowd was out. Let's and a great crowd was out. Let's and a great crowd was out. Let's form the very start. Give the players will go rowds for every game and they will go into the field knowing they are doing something for Janesville.

> bor. The time the team will need support will be after defeat. That support will be atter defeat. That is not begging a loss, but merely as a matter of fortification against the future. A large part of a team's victory is in the encouragement provided by the fans. Boost for the eleven; fight for it on the field.

BOOKING of Madison and Racine is another step forward. These contracts were concluded last spring before the

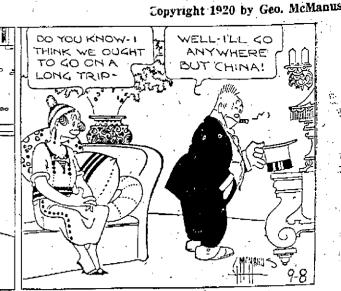
Diamond Sparkles—Four Philadel-phia twiriers failed to check Giants' battling onslaught in first game of series and although Jack Scott also batting onsiaught in series and although Jack Scott also was hit freely, champlons had little trouble winning, 13 to 6, and holding advantage over Pinates, 4 ho blanked Chicago, 6 to 0.—Wilbur Cooper, star Pirate southpaw, turned in his 20th victory of season.—Cincinnati (1 mbcd victory of season.) into third place, ousting Cubs by pounding out 10 to 6 victory over St. Louis.—American league rivals, St. Louis and New York, were idle while White Sox nosed out Cleveland, 9 to 8, in 10 innings and Athletics took

Evans, Knepper, Jones and Sweet-ser, survive amateur golf.









Duck Season

Opens Sept. 16

Eight days remain before sports-men of Wisconsin take out their shotguns for the opening of the duck season. The bag limit is 15 daily.

The state conservation commission warns there is a closed season on wood duck, which faces extinction.
The prairie chicken season is open Sept, 20 to 24, with a limit of five

dally. Partridges may be shot from Oct 4 to 8, five a day.

"The Valley incomparable" is one same for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle

you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furist here such a water spectacle as nished free by the Gazette travel hureau.

Connors, Sundt, Miller, Franke, La

Heat Puts Crimp in Tennis Games

The continued terrific heat has stepped in to interfere with the playing of matches in the Junesville "Y" city tennis tournament. 'Two matches and part of another were all that took place Friday.
Robert Cunningham defeated Leon

Robert Cunningham defeated Leon Battig, 6-3, 6-1.
One of the first upsets of the tournament came when Leo Dugan trimmed H. F. Persons, 6-4, 6-1.
Flay was started in the doubles Thursday. Claude Bennett-Kenneth Schmidt bent Roberts-Clough; 7-5, but called the next set on account of darkness.

A number of matches are to be played Saturday.

Seven Veterans on Beloit Squad

neloit—Seven veterans will be back with the Beloit high, school football squad this year. This was revealed at the first, call for candidates, when 40 responded.

Captain Clarke Gharrity, fullback, will be with the 1922, team Other men who will be back are Beals, Reimer, Christopherson, Shephardson, Bort, and Thimming. These men figured largely in the defeat of Janes ville at the Bower city last year, 7 to 6. Hayes and Gilbertsen, twho were mainstays of the Purple, are incligisation.

meet in finals for national polo title.

National singles tennis meet starts in Philadelphia Friday.

Eddle Roush of Cincinnati sus-

Meadowbrook and Argentine will international match.

AT HARTFORD, CONN.

2:08 %. 2:00 Frot, Gepher State Purse, \$1,500. General Bing, owned by B. G. Perry, Oskaloosa, Ia. (Perry), first; Eleanor

AT KEWANEE, ILL.

2:24. 2:17 Troi, Purse \$300.

Miss Francis Rodgers (Edwards) 1 1
Wainon (Smith) 2 2.

Morgan Brook (Egbert) 3 3

Time—2:18½, 2:24½, 2:17½.

2:15 Pace, Purse \$300.

Bessic Cross (McKeler) 1 1

Bradbury (Ganoung) 3 2

Gladys Marie (Tucker) 2 3

Miss Jennie E. (Hagen) 5 6

Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15.

AT MORRISON, ILL. 2:14 Trot, Purse \$400, dro Gir! (Pierce)

Rollie Is Only "Vet" on Wisconsin's Backfield

sity of Wisconsin are dim this year but-the light has not gone out. The fight is still there. Watch Coach John Richards bring it out.

Taking a glimps) over the situa-tion, it is revealed that R. F. (Rollie) Williams, the Edgerton flash, is the only veteran backfield man who will return. "Shorty" Barr of Milwaukee, ineligible last year, may be able to start as quarterback this year.

If Barr returns, it will then be possible to shoet Williams back to his real position at halfback. He is one

of the most brilliant men in the con-ference at that position, his sensa-tional pivot enabling him to tear off many yards of advance.

Last year Williams played largely at the pliot half. He was put there

Solve of Walwindsa and II. R. Slaughter of El Monte, Calif., are considered.

Gus Tebell of Aurora, Ill., will play his third season at end. The other and is open with Steve Polaski of

Nashotah the most likely aspirant Russe Irish of Madison, a substitute on the 1921 team, is in line for either end or tackle. E. A. Carlson is available also, Tackles make up another problem

J. B. Smith's Silk Tassel won tombor stake at Belmont Park.

Fight Tulk—Benny Leonard and Charley White. Chicago, matched for 12 rounds at Jersey City, Oct. 6—12 rounds at Jersey City, Oct. 6—12 Ravy Rostan, Joliet. knocked out Jimmy Nuss, Depere, at Waterloo, Ia, (10).—Lew Tandler Philadelphia lightweight, and Pal Moran, New Orleans, matched for 15 rounds at New York, Sept. 18—Eddie Billings, Superior, shaded Roy McCaslin, at Seattle (4).

Tackles make up another problem. Roman Brumm, a, star of last season, Rudolph Hohifeld of Madison, who played his first season at guard last year, may be switched to tackle. This would leave H. O. Christiansen of Cambridge at guard, with the other weight position to be filled probably by H. T. Ellingson, M. P. Relow of Sakhosh also shows promise, E. E. Alton of Sayner is expected to fill the center position held by George Burge.

Harness Results

AT HARTFORD, CONN.

((IRAND CIRCUT).)

2:14 Trat, Puras \$1,000, 3 Heats,
Uninshied Wednesday.
Finvarra, by Atlantic Express

(H. Fleming) 3 1 1

Let Ply (Cox) 8 3 2

Wesley R. (Crozier) 4 2 4

Zombro Dillon (Serrill) 9 4 3

Time—2:06%, 2:14%, 2:14%,
2:08 Pace, Purse \$1,000, 3 Heats,
Uninshied Wednesday,
Almaden Onward, by Almaden

B. Beit (Crozier) 1 2 1

Herbert Direct (Ray) 2 1 3

Sunflash (Cox) 3 3 2

Time—2:09%, 2:08%, 2:11½,
2:05 Trat, Purse \$1,000, 3 Heats,
Favonia, by J. Malcolm Forbes

(Edman) 1 1

Colorage (Cox) 3 2 2

Favonia, by J. Malcolm Forbes
(Edman) 1 1
E. Colorado (Cox) 2 2
Princess Etawah (Murphy) 2 3
Jane the Great (Cane) 4
Wiki Wiki (Dickerson) 5 5
Time—2:12 ½, 2:13 ½, 2:13 ½, 2:10
Trot, Purse \$1,000, 3 Heats,
Mr. Kent, by Dillon Axworthy
(Cox) 6 1

(Cox)
Alta Evans (Thomas)
Marion Toddington, ch. m.
(Crozier)
Flain Mac (Murphy)

AT HAMLINE, MINN.

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Minor Ward, owned by Cliff Thro.
Mankato, Minn. (Bochhaus), first; The
Sign (Bundy), second; Nealy de Forest (Brown), third; Manette Patch
(Alleman), fourth. Best time—2:08½.

2:15 Trot—Purve \$1,000.

W. G. H., owned by Chas. Hardie,
Des Moines, Ia. (Pardie), first; Pearl
lienboe (Johnson), second; Eleanor.
Worthy (Loomis), third; Captain Eugene (Egan); fourth. Best time—
2:08¾.

am firot, Gopher State Purse, \$1,500.

General Bing, owned by B. G. Perry,
Oskaloosa, Ia. (Perry), first: Eleanor
Guy, (Loomis), second: Lightsome
Watts, (Brown), third; Sis Bing,
(Egan), fourth, Best time—2121.
2:15 Twin Ciry Pace, Purse \$700.
Richard B., owned by / E. C. Best,
Minnenpolis (Best), first; Jimmie,
Nash, (Bundy), second; Dad Mix, (Calder), third; Lady Toats, (Corliss),
fourth, Best time—2:094.
2 Tear Old Trace, Purse \$600.
Echo, owned by O. H. Powell, Macy,
Ind. (Powell), first; Hnppy Farris,
(Ifritenfeld), second; Roy Mack, (Lucas, third, Best, time—2:11%.

| 2:14 Trof. Purse \$400. | 1 1 2 | Estradro Gir! (Fierce) | 1 1 2 | Estradro Mac (Carlson) | 3 2 2 2 | Delta Laporte (McMillan) | 2 3 4 4 3 | Time—2:18 %, 2:17 %, 2:16 %, 2:25 Puce, Purse \$4400. | Van Dewey (Johnston) | 1 1 2 2 2 Dr. Charles (Fierce) | 3 3 4 4 5 | Eterra Maid (Deats) | 4 5 3 4 5 | Eterra Maid (Deats) | 4 5 3 4 5 | Milly Mc., Joko, Cub Jr. started. Time—2:14 %, 2:16 %, 2:



Captain R. F. Williams of

Six Heat Race at Elkhorn Fair; Sharon on Top

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE]

Walworth County Fair, Elkhorn Six heats were necessary to decide the 2:16 pace, feature event here. Thursday. Golden Morgan, Weisjohn up, took the event in the second and last two heats, being second in the others.

Sharon's baseball team came out to the again.

on top again Thursday. In the morning, they defeated Whitewater II to 6, and in the afternoon nose out the Bradley Knit-Wears of Delout the Bradley Knit-Wears of Delavan, 6 to 5. An argument arose in the second game in which Jack Wooton disputed an umpire's decision. Delavan had the game cinched until a clean hit was made off Wooton and the batter raced around the sacks and was called safe at home. The Bradleys insisted a ground rule held the baserunner to a two base limit on all hits.

The race results:

216 PACE, PURSE \$1,006.

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216 PACE, PURSE \$1,006.

Golden Morgan, b, g, by Morgan

Axworthy (Weisjohn) . 2 1 2 2 1 1

Maybel Direct, b, m, by John

R. Kurtz (McKaig) . . 1 2 5 1 2 2

Bigen Direct, by Baron

Direct (Vogel) 5 5 1 4 3 *

Blanche G, b, f, by Sam

Goldstein (Goodal) . . . 3 3 4 3 *

Fiossie Riser, b, m, by Early

Riser (Minschall) 4 4 3 *

ruled out,

Time—2:13½; 2:13½; 2:11½; 2:13½;

2:20 TROT, PURSE \$300

Time—2:17%; 2:19%; 2:20%.

2:25 PACE, PURSE \$400.

Peter D., by Battler M.

(Wallace)

Pale Face, gr. Fr., by Rain in the
Face, (McKaig)

Betty Densmore, blk. m., by Don

Densmore (Erickson)

Dixle F., br. m., by Banker

Vincent (Shaw)

Time—2:15%; 2:15%; 2:15%.

Bill and Breck Sign With Chi

Clinton S. Breckenridge, former manager of the Stoughton Trucks and William G. Lathrop, pitcher. have signed for the balance of the season with the Famous Chicagos. "Breck" will play in center field. Lathrop will twire every fourth

YESTER- Lathrop Loses;

Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 52 30 Columbus 52 30 THREE EYES LEAGUE erre Haute

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 9: Clevoland, 8.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 6: Chicago, 0.
New York, 13: Philadelphia, 6.
Cincinnatt, 10: St. Louis, 5.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 4: Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 8: Columbus, 4.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Danyille, 4: Bioomington, 1.
Peoria, 7: Decatur, 6.
Rockford, 7: Torre Haute, 4.
Evansville, 10: Moline, 2:
FIRIDAY'S GAMIES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis, 6.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia. THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

Edgerton Wins at Fort Pow-wow

Fort Atkinson.—William G. (Rusty) Lathrop of Janesville, got better acquainted with Earl Cashion of the Beloit Fairies Thursday afternoon. Belli was twirling tonnotch baseball for hie Famous Chicagos against the Beloit Fairies at the big American legion now-wow before a mob of 5. 000 and was apparently having the

edge.
Then came the seventh, Manager Chubb shot Cashion in to pinch hit. He hit ail right, a triple, and the Fairles were winners, 8 to 7

It was one pretty content. Noyes started on the mound for the Enginemakers and was reached for five hits before he was ferked and Davenport sent into relieve him. Lathrop was steady, fielded his position extremely well Errors behind him

were costly

The game was delayed in the fifth
frame for 15 minutes by rain.
Edgerton made, up for its defeat
at the hands of the Fort Atkinson.

teaom of the Jefferson county league recently, by winning here Thursday morning, 4 to 3. Six two baggers featured. Four errors by Fort were expensive. It was a big day for Fort's people.
The event went off in fine shape.
Box score:

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!	balls-off LaHall, 1: off Young, 2: struck out by LaHall, 10: by Young.
П	struck out by Laman, 10; by loung,
i	9; left on bases, Edgerton 8, Fort, 9;
	umpire. Statz; stolen bases, Hallat.
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Springfield, III.—The position of the little corner grocery store, sometimes ridiculed, is responsible for the net-tlement received by Illinois striking coal miners, union officials and min-

cash.
Unusual activity in these grocery stores marked the closing of the strike. Huge orders began to roll in he day after the settlement was an A few miners, however, were as-

AUCTION DIRECTORY Sept. 26—Ed. Zickert, Rtc. 30. Belott. Fred Tuves. Auct. Sept. 26—G. W. Hull. R. F. D., Lima Conter. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Sept. 28—John Leffler, Rtc. 29, Beloit Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 10—C. F. Eurrows, R. F. D. 2, Janesville. Cel. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

RINITOC sisted by officials and employes at union headquarters from their private purses. Associated charities in some of the larger cities and towns also were called upon, but only when the need was most dire.

GOVERNMENT TOLD RAIL EQUIPMENT

IN BAD CONDITION (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.)
and it the truth els known many officials in the government believe it
too. But as one member of the cabinet expressed it, the government is
"not interested in whether the effect
of its action is to crush unions or
help unions but to get transportation."

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way executive group will not permit a settlement until they have forced their victory clear to the hizt.

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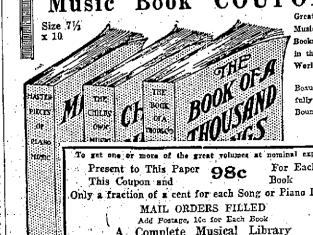
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Expected to Develop Before November.

Madison — The first real battle of the bi-annual political right finished, with the La Follette Progressive epublicans victors, public attention now is directed to the general elections Nov. 4, and to the meeting of the legislature on Jan.

Candidates nominated at the Republican primaries are not worry ing over the outcome of the Novomber election. The over-menting Republican vote, they say gives them little reason to make a streamous campaign against the Democrats and Socialists.

Indications that an independent

run for election as governor may be made by Mayor A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh and possibly by Attorney General William J. Morgan, show that Governor Blaine will be called on to carry his fight up to the general election. The active campaign storage by Mrs. Jossie Jock Honner eral election. The active campaign planned by Mrs. Jessle Jack Hooper of Oshkosh. Democratic senatorial candidate, will bring a sharp contest with Senator La Follette. Less opposition is expected by the Republican candidates for congress, and by the remainder of the state ticker.

There is reported to be a decided likilhood that to prevent control of the legislature by the La Follette Progressive wings of the Republican party, independent candidates may be brought out in districts when the control of the results of the res party interpretation control where the fight was close, or support be thrown to Democratic condidates. The La. Follette forces claim control of both ng them full sway in the state gov-

Senator La Follette plans to return to Washington after a short rest. He may not return to the state for an active campaign before the November election, unless it is felt by him that a speaking tour is needed to hold together his forces.

needed to hold together his forces. See Little Opposition Governor Elaine since his yletory has been at his residence here resting. Although his campaign has been intensive and made great demands on his strength, the governor says that he is in the best physical condition. He will spend the next month, at least, in his office prior to campaigning for election at

prior to campaigning for election at the November voting.

Other candidates nominated at Tuesday's primary plan on a period of rest before they set out again.

The state ticket looks for little opposition from the democrats and socialists. Similarly congressmen do not believe that a strenuous fight will be needed from now on.

Strike Secretary

· Contradicts Ryan

nce of way man is working at the M. & St. P. shops here and that he is working days and could not have cen present at the time six shots ere fired from a passing automobile at the shops, was made public Thursday by Charles Swan, secretary of the strikers' organization and member, of the 'publicity' committee, Ajr. Swan made the announcement to conradict a statement by George Ryan. foreman at the roundhouse, that sev-

en maintenance of way men are at work there.

'Mr. Swan presents a signed statement from Henry J. Cadman, secretary of Lodge No. 140, maintenance of Way, which reads:

'That Mr. Swan's statement that there is only one man at the C. M. & St. P. railway who belongs to the maintenance of way, I will say that he is correct. All others he been dropped for non-payment of dues. This is written to refute Mr. Ryan's criticism of Mr. Swan's statement, as Mr. Swan know what he was talking about when he made the statement that there was only one man that did belong and he was working days."

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R. W. (Razor) Fenton, one of the country's eleverest pick pockets and crooks for 20 years, will speak at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Hhis criminal operations in every large city of the country. Canada, Mexico and in Europe will be told.

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Fenton is no longer picking pockets. He will tell the story of his life and give reasons from experience on why crime does not pay. He will show how the carelessness of business men, including bankers, plays into the hands of thieves. He will be assisted by Walter E. Vom Bruch, one of the leading song leaders of the country.

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Only 2 of Prettiest -

Girls in U. S. Bobbed Atlantic City, N. J. — Fifty-seven girls from fifty-seven cities of the United States competed in the beau-United States competed in the beauty contest in the annual pageant held here this week, and of these fifty-seven beauties only, two had bobbed hair. Each contestant was supposed to be the most beautiful girl in her home city. First prize was a \$5.000 mermaid trophy and two rival offers, one for a job on the stage, and the other for a job in the movies.

WALSH HEADS CAMPAIGN Washington — Selection of Sen-ator Walsh of Massachusetts as chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee ws an-nounced Thursday by Senator Un-derwood, Alabama, minority floor

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LONG SKIRT IDEA BRINGS CHANGES IN DANCE STEPS

Long skirts, coming into style with a rush that is making all short skirts passe, will "do murder" to the long easy steps that have been popular on the dance floor for the last two, or three seasons. As a result of the long skirt fad, a new and novel step, is coming into style that will probably be seen three to some extent this winter. This step is explained by George Hatch, who with Mrs. Hatch, spent last week in Chicago attending the Chicago Dancers' association convention.

and is reminiscent of the days of the intricate and beautiful tange. It is quite different, but has that same quite different, but has that same "Valentino" sway, that suggests South America. Hence its name. The step cannot be described, as it is only one or two little steps and a twist but, once mastered, it is said to be

easy.

Few other changes will be made in the dancing modes this season, Mr. Hatch says. The same style of dancing will be prevalent and there will be a few additional steps in the old-fashioned waltz.

Music, he says, will also be about the same, possibly more smooth. Tho same rather fast tempo will be used. The improvement noted in dance music this past season probably will be

sic this past senson probably will be continued.

The convention, Mr. Hatch said was one of the best ever held there. Sessions were at the Merry Cardens, where Friday night there was a highell and entertuinment. Mr. Hatch had a prominent part in the latter. Dancing masters from 12 states were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will-open-their

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will open their classes around the first of October. They also give private instruction.

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Winterset, Ia. — Farmers of America can be relied upon to turn back the menace of bolshevism which is threatening the entire world, former Gov. Frank O. Lowd-en of Illinois declared in a speech

season's showing.

here before a gathering of Madişo

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Many Entries in Junior Pig Clubs. Holsteins Partly

A.bir crowd poured into the gates on Friday for the baseball game between the Beloit Fairies and the Famous Chicagos is scheduled for the milernoon, with a good speed program. Also most of the ribbons have gram. Also most of the ribbons have their front porch.

gram. Also most the content of the purior pig clubs in the vicinity of Evansville have an excellent display.

The Doys and girls entered in the junior pig clubs in the vicinity of Evansville have an excellent display.

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John Goldtherpe, first on aged bull, Milbrandt Bres, first on Junior bulk. In the aged cows: Blind Institute: first, John Goldthorpe, second, Golz

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CHILDREN'S QUARREL RESULTS IN SHOOTING OF THREE PERSONS

Many Entries in Junior Pig Clubs. Holsteins Partly Judged.

Torrid weather conditions have failed to materially decrease attendance at the Rock county fair being held in Evansville this week.

A. bic crowd poured into the gates on Friday for the baseball game between the Beloit Fairies and the Far rushed for safety.

Woodworth, 3rd, John Goldthorpe,

Backing the contention that gates are needed at the two crossings of the Northwestern railroad here, where oc-Velma Thompson. Brooklyn, took
first place on the best pen o' Polands.
William Ware first on Chester-Whites
and Dean George on Duroc-Jerseys.
The Sweepstakes for the prize for the
best pen of any breed was won by
Thelma Thompson on her display of
Polands. Joseph Thompson we, see,
ond with Polands. Deen George, third.

Figure Davis County with Polands and

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32 Fort Grads Go to Higher School

graduates from Fort Atkinson high school in June, 32 will go this month to higher institutions of learning But one of these 32 students will go to the University of Wisconsin, the smaller schools being chosen in preference.

Ear! Binkert will be a student at

Madison, Harriet Backes, Lucille Morris, Kathryn Kahl, Leora Hake, Mollie Marshall and Forrest Strieg! go to Whitewater normal, Isabelle Bennett, Armenia Mooradian, go to Milwaukee Downer and Margare Scharf and Hazel Wisch to Milwautee normal. Beloit college gets John Buckingham, Glenn Downing, Lorine Buckingham. Clenn Downing, Lorine Neidecker and Harriet Westphal, Norman Bhanding, Wilbur Glover, Inez Groeger, Robert Morris and Jack Smith go to Milton, Mary Caswell and Hortense Deahl go to the National Kindergarten college, Chicago; Charlotte Hagemann and Jeannette Roper, to Oberlin; William Clark, Ripon; Grace Crossfield, Lawrence; Paimer Dauge, Marquette; Elizabeth Hoard, Lake Forest; Margaret Marsch, Rochester Nurses Training, school; Anna Ramsey, Wesley Memkin, Northwestern university; Simons, Penn College for

A. R. Hoard and E. O. Gerkle went to Milwaukee Wednesday.

William Spaeth and family left

NAVAL TROPHIES AWARDED TO SHIPS

Washington — Awards of annual trophies among smaller vessels of the navy, entitling the ships to carry the "E" for engineering efficiency and in some cases meaning cash rewards for the crews, have been announced by the navy department. partment.

The gunnery trophy, submarine class, went to R-17 with the 0-10 second and the 0-4 third.

Engineering trophy for submarines to S-15; S-16 second and 0-4 third.

rines to S-15; S-16 second and 0-2 third.

Battle efficiency pennant for submarines to R-17.

In the cruiser class, the Tacoma was awarded the engineering trophy with the Denver second and the Birmingham third, while among the destroyers the Sands carried off engineering honors with the Williamson second, the Preble third. The destroyer Melvin was awarded the battle efficiency pennant for her class with Summer second, and the Sloot third.

The Asheville led the gun boat class in engineering with the Sacramento second.

Among the battleship gun crews,

ramento second.

Among the battleship gun crews, highest merit in short range practice went to the men of turnet No. 3, U. S. Wyoming, and Nayleague medals will be awarded to the control of the second seco the gun pointers. NEW OIL WELL IN GALICIA

Warsaw, Poland — A telegram from Boryslav, Eastern Galicia, reports that a new well bored therehas struck oil and is now giving 300 carloads of oil a day. This amount represents 20 percent of the total production of the Boryslaw district.

Houston 5 and 4. R. T. Jones, J., Allanta, defeated R. A. Gardner, Chleago 3 and 2.

Vienna—The candition of Jones to Principle of Illinois was sufficiently improved to permit his removal from the sanitarium where he has been ill.

Peddler of Dope, Caught Here, Is

Arrested Again Robert McDermett, 20, and Miss Adeline Meyer, 13, both of Rockford are being held by Milwaukee pulication a statutory charge. McDermett was recently arrested in Janesville for peddling drugs but was released. He violated his parole in Rockford some weeks ago.

some weeks ago.

The youth will probably be charged with violation of the Mann act, and desertion.

McDermottiwas, found in Milwankee living with Miss Meyers in a downtown hotel. His wife and two children are at present in Rockford. children are at present in Rockford. The youth is said to be a drug adjust and when arrested in Janeaville over \$300 worth of dope was found in his possession, stolen from Camp Grant.

HOT FIGHTS WAGED IN NATIONAL GOLF

Brookline, Mass. — The struggle or advancement in the second ound of match play in the Nation it Amateur golf championship al. Amateur golf championship tournament was hot Wednesday. J. P. Gullerd Boston, defented R. M. Lewis, Greenwich, Conn., 11 and 9. 336, holes. F. A. Godchaux. New Orleans defeated G. V. Rotan, Houston 5 and 4. R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, defeated R. A. Gardner, Chicago 3 and 2.

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